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Final Action Scheduled By Four Man Board Friday Evening

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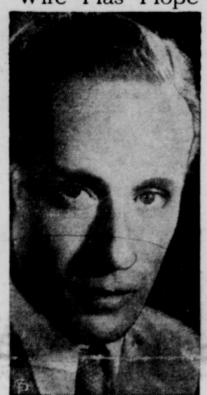
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LESLIE HOWARD

LONDON, June 3-Mrs. Leslie Howard today held to hope that her actor husband, reported missing after a British overseas airways plane was shot down on a flight from Lisbon to London, still may be found alive.

The wife of the stage and screen player lives at Stowe Maries Westcott, Surrey.

"Mrs. Howard," said a friend, "has not given up hope." The Douglas transport plane,

with 16 other persons aboard, carried rubber boats and it was felt that although the sea was reported rough there may have been some possibility that the craft were launched. British ships and airplanes searched the Bay of Biscay zone where the transport plane was reported

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UMW Strike Outrageous EDITOR'S NOTE: A plea to the United Mine Workers of America to halt their current strike is made by Arthur Horner, president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, in the following exclusive dispatch to International News Service. Horner asks that the UMW give the interests of all workers foremost consideration and warns that if the stoppage continues it will serve as a signal to Hitler to begin a new drive against Russia. The membership of Horner's federation totals 150,000 working miners.

BY ARTHUR HORNER

CARDIFF, Wales, June 3-The policy John L. Lewis, president of charge of the situation after these the United Mine Workers, is pursuing in America today is quite contrary to the policy we are pursuing here.

> We have had ourselves endless provocation which in ordinary cir- pay-as-you-go tax bill on Presicumstances would have resulted in strikes corresponding to that in America. But due to the policy which we are obeying in accordance with the unanimous decision of our members we utilize every possible means to settle major disputes to

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The army returned Fritz to his owner, C. H. Lee, a printer, because he was too good natured. .Instead of baring his teeth and biting when confronted by mock DRIVER KILLS saboteurs and spies during the war department training course, CLYDE EVELAND Fritz wagged his tail.

2. Union President John L. his master said today. The dog Lewis accused the WLB of inter- continues to greet everyone fering with collective bargaining friends and strangers -- by wag- at-midnight Wednesday in front ging his tail, "from the nose of the Harper store, South Bloom- crease individual income levies.

MAKE DONATIONS TO BLOOD BANK

SALEM, Ore., June 3-More ville, was found in the middle of nightfall today, it was announced of the road, but he died a few by Warden George Alexander.

Hot weather continued Thurs- blood to the Rea Cross for plasma skull fracture, face lacerations to save the lives of men at the and a broken leg. was 88 degrees, this reading also ample of 320 inmates who made has no immediate survivors, In his haste to escape Powell prevailing as the high mark for donations previously. The peni- Funeral arrangements, inmates.

Put Curb On De Gaulle Attempt To Establish Political Dictatorship

Arouses Fears

WASHINGTON, June 3 - Possibility was seen today that the American and British governments may intervene to prevent Gen. Charles De Gaulle from attempting to set up a fighting French political dictatorship in North Africa.

Official Washington was conerned over reports of the arbitrary manner in which De Gaulle appears to be trying to gain control of the political situation in the French African empire.

De Gaulle's issuance of instructions to Marcel Peyrouton concerning the latter's resignation as Governor General of Algeria without awaiting action by the French executive committee, and without even consulting Gen. Henri Giraud, commander-in-chief of the French forces in North Africa, was considered in American quarters as hardly in conformity with Democratic methods of procedure.

Some official circles also were disturbed by De Gaulle's reported demand for the reassertion of French sovereignty throughout the empire. It was feared this step might interfere with the Allies right to control communications in North Africa, and requisition whatever is needed for military operations.

Algiers reports that Gen. De Gaulle was showing signs of "unbridled ambition" in his efforts to gain supreme political control WASHINGTON, June 3 - A President Of Welch were seen as confirming official ar-burned nation today looked to advices received from London in masters at the first opportunity, the past concerning the fighting Chinese forces in Western Hupeh French leader's dominant charac-

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Allies May TOKYO MASTERS Chinese Score New Gains

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ITALIAN POSTS POUNDED

Stepped-Up Drive In South Pacific Carries Trouble To Tojo

BULLETIN

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News of fresh air raids at widely separated points in the Pacific followed closely a statement by Secretary of War Stimson that the American victory on Attu has brought United States forces "within striking distance of Japanese territory."

Mention of a new type of comber in the action against Kiska indicated arrival of American aerial reinforcements for the anticipated United States drive to crush Japanese forces on that Aleutian island.

By International News Service Aided by "puppet" troops who turned against their Nipponese province today scored new gains While this government is eager in pursuit of a Japanese six-di-

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anese imperial islands. Every dispatch from the fight-(Continued on Page Two)

TRAITOR'S

DETROIT, June 3 - A group dent of Hunter college, New York, have petitioned President Roosevelt to commute the death sentence of Max Stephan, convicted traitor, it was disclosed today. Simultaneously, it was revealed

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BY ARTHUR HORNER

Mr. Roosevelt personally took CARDIFF, Wales, June 3-The policy John L. Lewis, president of charge of the situation after these the United Mine Workers, is pursuing in America today is quite contrary to the policy we are pursuing here.

> We have had ourselves endless provocation which in ordinary cir- pay-as-you-go tax bill on Presicumstances would have resulted in strikes corresponding to that in dent Roosevelt's doorstep and with invaluable military informa-America. But due to the policy which we are obeying in accordance then began thinking about treas- tion." with the unanimous decision of our members we utilize every possible means to settle major disputes to maintain continuous work.

> > of production by all industries of

bring the war to speedy victory

(Continued on Page Two)

Clyde Eveland, 50, of near

South Bloomingville, was killed

ingville, when he was struck by a

hit-skip automobile. Hocking

an investigation in an effort to

find the driver of the death car.

No one is believed to have seen

Mr. Eveland, a nephew of Hom-

the fatal accident.

TOO FRIENDLY, ARMY DISCHARGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3 and that nothing else compares in -Fritz, a 5-year-old German shep- importance with this necessity. ed to be the first time in the herd dog, has been given his dis- At the turning point in this war, charge from the U.S. Army K-9 with the major battles ahead, in Corps it was revealed today after about a cessation of coal produc-

The army returned Fritz to his stop negotiating for peace until owner, C. H. Lee, a printer, be-.Instead of baring his teeth and war department training course, CLYDE EVELAND Fritz wagged his tail.

Army life failed to change Fritz, 2. Union President John L. his master said today. The dog Lewis accused the WLB of inter- continues to greet everyone fering with collective bargaining friends and strangers -- by wag- at midnight Wednesday in front makes it difficult to further in-"between the miners and opera- ging his tail, "from the nose of the Harper store, South Bloom- crease individual income levies.

operators and immediate resumpthe WLB ordered both sides to TO BLOOD BANK

minutes later. by Warden George Alexander. Some 120 prisoners will donate Injuries included a compound War Information said today.

Hot weather continued Thurs- blood to the Rea Cross for plasma skull fracture, face lacerations to save the lives of men at the and a broken leg. was 88 degrees, this reading also ample of 320 inmates who made has no immediate survivors. In his haste to escape Powell prevailing as the high mark for donations previously. The peni- Funeral arrangements,

Put Curb On De Gaulle

Attempt To Establish Political Dictatorship Arouses Fears

WASHINGTON, June 3 - Possibility was seen today that the American and British governments may intervene to prevent Gen. Charles De Gaulle from attempting to set up a fighting French political dictatorship in North Africa.

Official Washington was concerned over reports of the arbitrary manner in which De Gaulle appears to be trying to gain conmons were reported today by trol of the political situation in the navy, paving the way for the French African empire.

De Gaulle's issuance of instructions to Marcel Peyrouton concerning the latter's resignation as Governor General of Algeria without awaiting action by the French executive committee, and without even consulting Gen. Henri Giraud, commander-in-chief of the French forces in North Africa, was considered in American quarters as hardly in conformity with Democratic methods of procedure.

Some official circles also were disturbed by De Gaulle's reported demand for the reassertion of French sovereignty throughout the empire. It was feared this step might interfere with the Allies right to control communications in North Africa, and requisition whatever is needed for military operations.

Algiers reports that Gen. De Gaulle was showing signs of "unbridled ambition" in his efforts to gain supreme political control Aided by "puppet" troops who were seen as confirming official turned against their Nipponese the past concerning the fighting Chinese forces in Western Hupeh French leader's dominant charac-

the unification of their forces, estimated 30,000 casualties. (Continued on Page Two)

PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

gress today laid a revolutionary spokesman said. ury demands for \$16,000,000,000 more taxes.

SO FRITZ GETS time, more than any time since skip-a-year plan of placing taxpay- blows against the enemy, Chinese ers on a current basis. the war began, for maintenance

the United Nations essential to President with senate conferees all Chikiang, lessening to a marked declaring themselves dissatisfied degree the enemy threat against with some features of the mea- Chungking itself and the air bases sure, but proclaiming it worth- laboriously built by American while because it transfers 44,000,- forces in preparation for long-000 income taxpayers to a current distance attacks against the Jap-

Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., flunking the training course at tion. For without coal armament of the house ways and means committee planned to summon his group together soon to begin exploring new methods of raising COLLEGE HEAD HIT-SKIP AUTO taxes to meet war burdens.

sales tax and increased corporation taxes appeared probable if TRAITOR'S congress attempts to meet the treasury's revenue demands. Some conferees said that the fact that of 67 prominent persons, headed 25 percent of one year's tax burden by Dr. George H. Shuster, presiis added to 1944 and 1945 taxes

county authorities are conducting 'PALACE REVOLT' RISES AGAINST LAVAL'S REGIME ency after the supreme court den-

er Eveland, formerly of Circle-NEW YORK, June 3 - A grow-SALEM, Ore., June 3-More ville, was found in the middle of ing "palace revolution" of influen- behalf was signed by noted eduthan half the convicts at the the main street through South tial elements within the Vichy re- cators, bankers, shoulder went up three points a the Rawlins prison kitchen was living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miners and living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime against Pierre Laval's leadtions between the miner laval living gime again listed as blood donors before when he was carried to the side ership was reported in a dispatch It cited six reasons for asking nightfall today, it was announced of the road, but he died a few to the Swiss newspaper Neue clemency and declared: Zuercher Zeitung, the Office of "It would be a grave reflection

> French internal situation "consid- put to death for treason in the return from Berchtesgaden, where cant restaurant keeper who exin he was said to have acceded to tended personal hospitality for al home, have not been completed. more French slave labor.

Allies May TOKYO MASTERS

Chinese Score New Gains In Pursuit Of 30,000 Enemy Soldiers

ITALIAN POSTS POUNDED

Stepped-Up Drive In South Pacific Carries Trouble To Tojo

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 3 -American aerial blows against the Jap bases on Kiska island in the Aleutians and on Bougainville island in the Northern Solo-

new U. S. offensive thrusts. The pavy also said that American army troops on Attu island in the Aleutians continued to comb scattered areas for Japanese stragglers as the toll of enemy dead on that island rose to

News of fresh air raids at widely separated points in the Pacific followed closely a statement by Secretary of War Stimson that the American victory on Attu has brought United States forces "within striking distance of Japanese territory."

Mention of a new type of bomber in the action against Kiska indicated arrival of American aerial reinforcements for the anticipated United States drive to crush Japanese forces on that Aleutian island.

advices received from London in masters at the first opportunity, province today scored new gains While this government is eager in pursuit of a Japanese six-dito see the French leaders work vision army already hurled back out a compromise agreement for across the upper Yangtze with an

> Official information released in Chungking said that Chinese soldiers pressed into service by the Japanese for action against their own countrymen lost no time in changing sides when the tide of battle enabled them to do so.

"These puppet troops employed by the Japanese have assisted Chi-WASHINGTON, June 3-Con- nese forces greatly," a military

"They have provided our army

Yank Airmen Aid

While American bombing and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to sign | fighting planes of the 14th United the bill, despite the fact that it is States Army Air Force carried We consider that this is the based on the much-criticized Ruml out ten separate counter-offensive ground troops recaptured the The measure went before the strategic towns of Changyang and anese imperial islands.

Every dispatch from the fight-(Continued on Page Two)

Imposition of a general retail SEEKS TO SAVE

DETROIT, June 3 - A group dent of Hunter college, New York, have petitioned President Roosevelt to commute the death sentence of Max Stephan, convicted traitor, it was disclosed today.

Simultaneously, it was revealed that Stephan himself has appealed to President Roosevelt for clemied his appeal for a new trial.

The petition filed in Stephan's

on American justice if history The dispatch reported the should record that the first man prisoner of war."

ARMY HITS AT Put Curb On TO TOKYO MASTERS

Chinese Score New Gains In Pursuit Of 30,000 Enemy Soldiers

(Continued from Page One) ing front as well as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's latest communique emphasized the signal success gained by Chinese troops operating in the sea-level Tungting lake area southwest of Hankow, where the Japanese had

Pre-Invasion Blows

can airports.

The allies' pre-invasion blows at the Axis in the Mediterranean continued today as Italy hastily outposts and on the Italian main-

Communiques from North Africa and the Middle East told of new aerial attacks on bomb-battered and heavily-shelled Pantelleria, as well as continued assaults on enemy shipping in the Mediter-

The target near Sardinia was the island of St. Antioca, off Sardinia's southwest coast. American P-40 Warhawks carried out the assault in St. Antioca from bases in North Africa.

Pantelleria, where Mussolini's garrison reportedly has been ordered to stand by for an "immediby medium and fighter bombers of the Northwest African Air

fighter planes of the Middle East have been erroneous. command concentrated yesterday on shipping in the Aegean sea. harbor were sunk and a third was Bizerte and Hunis, severely damaged and abandoned

Japs Blasted In the southwest Pacific, the

stepped-up drive by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen against enemy bases on New Guinea saw four enemy airdromes in the Wewak area blasted with an aggregate of 24 tons of bombs.

Heavy destruction and damage was wrought in Jap flying fields at But, Dagua, Wewak and Boram. Numerous fires and explosions testified to serious Jap losses of parked planes and ammunition

Other Allied bombers shot down one of five intercepting Zeros as they attacked shipping near the island of Timor, scoring near misses on a 4,000-ton vessel.

On the Russian front, Moscow reported furious air battles in which hundreds of planes fought bitter dogfights. The German air force struck heavily at the Soviet base at Kursk, on the southern front, and in the Kuban valley, gateway to the Caucasus.

The heaviest German assault was on Kursk, where 123 of 500 attacking Nazi planes were shot down by Russian fighters and antiaircraft artillery. In the West Caucasus, mountainsides in the Kuban valley were reported strews with the bodies of German airmen after battles between hundreds of Ger- -1 man and Russian planes. Russian long-range bombers meanwhile continued to attack important German-held rail centers behind the front lines, particularly battering the Nazis' main base at Smolensk, west of Moscow on the central front.

Meanwhile the eyes of Democratic capitals today were on Alseven-man executive committee named to establish a new French government was to meet. Robert D. Murphy, American diplomatic home here. representative, and Harold Mac-Millan, representing Britain, looked for harmony between followers of Fighting French leader Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud despite the action yesterday of Gen. Georges Catroux in breaking with Gen. De Gaulle because of "heated wranglings.'

BOY FUGITIVE CAPTURED AFTER BRIEF FREEDOM

Richard Polaski, 15-year-old Boys' Industrial school fugitive, was captured without resistance Thursday at 10:15 a. m. on the Ringgold pike by Patrolman Alva Shasteen. Polaski , escaped the Fairfield county institution during the night.

Shasteen took off his police cap and drove up beside the youth, taking the fugitive into custody without difficulty.

Polaski told Shasteen that Arthur Waltz, 13, another fugitive, was somewhere in the vicinity of the Pickaway-Fairfield county line, saying that he had left him

Two other escapes were reported during the night from the industrial school.

HORSE SHOW SET

June 26 and 27 have been announced as the dates for the annual Chillicothe Horse Show to be conducted at the R. L. Black stables, Route 50. Numerous Pickaway countians attend the show each year.

De Gaulle

(Continued from Page One) there are strong indications that Washington is not disposed to let the fighting French set up anything in the nature of a political dictatorship on territory on which American soldiers so recently shed their blood to liberate it from the

Axis. committee, it is believed the American and British governments will exert pressure on Gen. De Gaulle. The British govern- coal mine owners were to meet launched their most ambitious at- ment is in a position to suspend again today, but the operators Chungking and immobilize Ameri- rendering the fighting French organization, while this government can slow down lend-lease aid to the De Gaullist movement.

bolstered its defenses on island MARVIN STOUT AFRICAN FIGHT

Private Marvin Stout, 24, son received a telegram Thursday tors wired the WLB. from the War department, the formation would follow.

Young Stout went into service He had been in North Africa since clined comment. ate invasion," was again blasted | the invasion last Fall and was re-

The youth is believed to have been hurt during the closing War Mobilization Director James ticularly steaks and roasts," OPA Two vessels anchored in an island phases of the Allied drive into

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: eat
2 Yellow Corn
2 White Corn

Cream, Premium POULTRY Hens Springers Roosters

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
July-1444/4 145 % 144 144 % - 1/2
Sept-144 144 % 143 % 144 % - 1/2
Dec.-145 1/4 146 145 % 145 % - 1/8
CORN

Open High Low Close

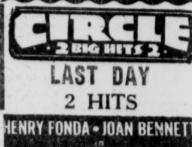
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS-10c higher; 300 to
400 lbs., \$14.25; 250 to 300 lbs.,
\$14.40; 160 to 250 lbs., \$14.50; Sows,
\$13.00@\$13.25. CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Steady; 200 to 300 bs., \$14.25@\$14.35.

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BAR TO HONOR CRIST

Pickaway County Bar Association is planning a dinner Friday giers, North Africa, where the at 6:30 p.m. at the Pickaway Country Club in honor of Captain E. L. Crist, a member of the bar. who is spending the week at his



WILD GEESE CALLING

Plus New Serial CAPT. MIDNIGHT

FRI.-SAT. 2 HITS! 'MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

Mystery! Action! Thrills! PLUS HIT NO. 2

"TRAIL RIDERS"

NOLAN

Extra

A Miss-

Musical

"Range Busters" Plus New Serial

"DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

House Spokesmen Maintain Tight Lipped Silence On Crisis

(Continued from Page One) If the fighting French should southern operators had ceased. resort to arbitrary methods to Union spokesmen declared that gain control of the new executive the WLB's intervention blasted an sumers who bought lamb, pork, imminent strike settlement.

> UMW representatives and the settlement of the portal-to-portal (underground travel) wage payments around which the controversy centers.

Comply With Decree

"We will not be parties to any dicussion or action or any of the issues submitted to the confer-

Northern coal operators were telegram stating that more in- said to have dispatched a similar of three points. telegram to the government's top labor agency. Charles O'Neill. here as a draftee October 22, 1941. head of the northern group, de-

The strike was referred to Presported to have been missing at ident Roosevelt by the WLB as the ful types of meat. the time 13 other Pickaway coun- house considered anti-strike legistians were missing in February. lation and American fighting men Royal Air Force long-range However, the report was found to at home and abroad denounced the er was 10 percent less than forewalkout.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred with F. Byrnes, Secretary of Interior Ickes and members of the WLB for an hour and forty-five minutes. but the meeting cast no light on the situation.

The conferees left the meeting grim-faced and non-committal. White House Secretary Stephen Early stated: "The President has nothing to

say. Neither has Justice Byrnes." The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by WLB chairman Donald M. Nelson who warned that the strike would result in the closing of war plants "in a day In Pittsburgh, the American

Nelson declared that there will erty. be a sharp drop in war production Morris, within a week unless the flow of Josiah Hinton. coal to steel plants can be main-

BUY WAR BONDS

NIP-EQUIPPED Allies May NATION LOOKS Soldiers On 24 Hour DRAFT BOARD SHIFT CERTAIN ROOSEVELT Day Indignant, Bitter FIVE APPEALS UNLESS COUNCIL Over Strike Of Miners

POINT VALUES (Continued from Page One) sake of their own families." RAISED ON BEEF

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variety meats were dropped a point and the OPA said that conveal and variety meats would be able to keep their weekly meat consumption up to present pound

In issuing its third official dengue fever and typhus. tempt thus far to isolate or seize the financial assistance it has been were under orders from WLB not table of consumer points which to give further consideration to will remain in effect July 3, the OPA extended rationing to all tough then for his buddies so he chesses and cheese products with stayed in the fight. the exception of creamed, cottage cheese containing less than five percent milk fat.

Evaporated and condensed milk

Canned Fish Schedule

Canned crabmeat, sea nerring and sea mussels were taken from ence by your directive order until the rationed list because invenof Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout of the United Mine Workers have tories show them to be scarce near South Bloomfield, was compiled with the order of the that their rationing is not worth wounded in North African action board and returned the mines to the paper work involved. All othon May 5. The youth's parents production," the southern opera- er canned fish, except oysters, went up one point a pound. Oysters retained their present value

OPA said that the new higher values on beef were designed to relieve continually increasing consumer demands on beef and shift marketing to more plenti-

"Available figures indicate the cast, thereby appreciably diminishing civilian beef supplies, par-

An OPA spokesman said that part of the slump in the market was due to black market activities, but he also expressed belief that cattle men were holding their herds for better profit later in the year.

With civilian suppiles of beef dropping, OPA urged consumers to abandon past buying habits and learn to "consume those types of meat which are, for the present in greatest supply."

HEFFNER ESTATE \$16,894 closed it was shutting down its estate, \$12,314.65 is in real prop-Belle Vernon plant for lack of soft erty. Mr. Heffner's widow, son and daughter will share the propwere Charles Charles Lesher and

have eatless days.

President Of Welch Miners Union Declares UMW Strike Outrageous

ers, for whom we have a high re- confidence.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW -

(Continued from Page One) gard, to place the genuine interindustries: cannot function, and ests of the workers foremost and without arms soldiers cannot fight. end this strike, for the working We appreciate such inconveni- classes will suffer a bitter blow ences, even injustices, we may be unless this war is brought to a called upon to suffer are infini- speedy as well as victorious close.

tesimal in comparison with the Stoppage of coal production in experience of those fighting in the America, if it continues, is certo be a signal to Hitler that he We urge the United Mine Work- may proceed against Russia with



Starts Errol Flynn - Ann Sheridan In Sunday "Edge of Darkness"

Some Not Gentle Other fighting Yanks undergoing hospital treatment of wounds were less gentle in their sugges-

tions to the miners. For instance, Private Dale Nichols of Grand Rapids, Mich., was in Rutherford was put into 3-A. the front line at Buna for 43 days. Before that he marched across the heart-breaking Owen Stanley mountains, seeking out the Japs. As a result he has been hospital-

He first contracted malaria in mid-December, but things looked sought an agricultural deferment. where rural strength predomin-

"The miners are virtually taking | ment. guns and tanks out of the front mudhole at Buna.'

No Sympathizers

I walked from ward to ward through the lines of suffering men, but couldn't find one who sympathized with the miners.

Officers expressed the same views as the enlisted men. One officer-an ace fighter pilot credited with five zeros-was wounded when he crash-landed after shooting down his fifth Zero at Lae last March. He will probably go home soon and he expressed a sincere wish that he might be posted as a guard at some coal mine.

ington by unit commanders in be- The first meeting starts June 17 ers' action as traitorous and be- superintendent. lieved the strikers were stabbing them in the back.

SLAYER SOUGHT

ceived a request Thursday from chants' committee of the Circlecounty to hunt for a man suspect- Griffith succeeds Elmer Stebleed of killing Charles Addis, Iron- ton, who is now serving as chief Brandle said that a reward of War Price and Rationing board. makes glass for airplanes, hospi- \$16,894.65 in an inventory filed ed from the honor camp of the Chamber of Commerce. tals and other war purposes, dis- Thursday in probate court. Of the state penitentiary at Lebanon, O.

RATION BOARD MEETING

No one should complain about al matters of importance are to about 15 ahead of last year. Much meatless days so long as we don't be discussed, including employ- interest is being shown by all the ment of a clerk to succeed Mrs. children, the pastor said. C. Dee Early when she resigns effective June 15.

FRI. & SAT

Big & 3-Stooge

Hits Comedy

NON-STOP ACTION

Charles STARRETT

O'KEEFE

SHIRLEY PATTERSON

- PLUS -

IT'S TWO-TIME ... IN

Starts Sunday

VOUNG·LADD

SING AND SWING-TIME!

ART HUNNICUTT

Pickaway county Selective Service board was upheld in five appeals and reversed in another should go back to their jobs for the in a report received Thursday from the district appeals board which sits in Chillicothe.

> The reversal was in the case of Evans A. Rutherford, Columbus, former resident of South Washington street, whose I-A classification was appealed by his employ, a Columbus garageman.

Cases in which the board was upheld were:

land, retained in I-A after an of slow time is even heavier than Nichols' view on the coal strike: appeal for occupational defer- it was when the time change was

line. I believe the government land, retained in I-A after an ap- other hand, favors fast time since Southern operators announced also was placed on the revised should step in—and I would have peal was made by E. A. Brown, most senators are from larger FALLS IN NORTH they would comply with the de- table at a value of one point a loved to have John L. Lewis in my Pickaway county appeals agent, cities. for occupational deferment. However, Louis will be given a 60- cothe are all operating on the fast day stay of induction on the ap- time schedule now, with Washingpeals board's recommendation..

D. C., formerly of Circleville, re- being put on by persons working tained in I-A after appeal for oc- in Dayton war factories although cupational deferment.

Glenn E. Meadows, Baltimore, ment on dependancy grounds.

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Pickaway county board of ed-None of the fighting men's talk information from the state de- cil passing legislation which afconcerning the coal strike was partment concerning Summer fects only Circleville. County comhysterical. I was in New Guinea Conservation Laboratories to be missioners meeting next Monday when the miners first struck and conducted this year. Teachers are will probably answer the question there the attitude also was one of urged to participate, receiving concerning what time the clock on highest indignation and bitterness. credit which will be good toward the courthouse tower will show. I saw two letters sent to Wash- renewing temporary certificates. half of their men. Both stated un- for two weeks. Any teacher inequivocally that the fighting men terested in enrolling should con- Rubidoux, Riverside, California, in New Guinea regarded the min- tact George D. McDowell, county

> GRIFFITH HEADS BOARD George C. Griffith, of Griffith

and Martin, has been named Police Chief W F. McCrady re- chairman of the Retail Mer-Sheriff Earl C. Brandle of Scioto ville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. ton, May 15. The request made by clerk of the Pickaway county Estate of Guy Heffner, late of \$500 has been posted for the Selection of the new chairman Window Glass Company, which Saltcreek township, is valued at man's arrest. The fugitive escap- was made by directors of the

178 IN BIBLE SCHOOL

Enrollment of 178 boys and county War Price and Rationing Thursday by the Rev. George L. girls of all ages was reported board is scheduled at 8 o'clock Troutman who is directing the Thursday evening in the board Lutheran church's annual Summer offices, West High street. Sever- Bible school. The enrollment is

Ordinance Passes Second Reading At Session Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page One) cil that he had been in conversation with Herbert E. Louis, New Holland, Pickaway county repre-Paul Barnhart Brown, Circle- sentative in the general assembly ville, retained in I-A-(H), the and that Mr. Louis had told him class for men who are eligible for there is very little chance of the ized since January with malaria, immediate call, but who are not legislature voting to change the being taken because they are Ohio time schedule. Louis said a over 38 years of age. Brown poll had been taken in the house, Richard Roy Asher, New Hol- ates, and that sentiment in favor voted on the suggestion of Gov-Josef Eugene Louis, New Hol- ernor Bricker. The senate, on the

> Columbus, Lancaster and Chilliton C. H. expected to swing over Charles S. Shisler, Washington at any time because of pressure

living in the Fayette county seat. In Circleville, postoffice, rail-Md., formerly of Circleville, re- roads, buses, telegraph office, tained in I-A after seeking defer- most factories and federal offices have been operating on fast time although official state time has been Central War Time since the legislative action.

What time the county will folucation office has received more low is not certain, Circleville coun-

> The cross that tops Mount is dedicaed to the Franciscan father, Junipero Serra, who founded, in 1769, the first California missions.

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood; your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lee pains, loss of pen and energy, extingue.



Smooth as Cream Seersucker Suit

Smooth lines . . . exciting details such as the big, big white collar . . . the whimsical lace posies growing from pockets. In brown, green, red or blue it's a typical Trudy value at just

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Women's Cool-Sheer STREET FROCKS \$1.59 Reg. 1.98 Val.

Play-perfect due in crisp gingham. Trim play-suit — add the matching skirt— \$2 40 and it's a dress!

down-to-earth denim. . Wonderful \$1.98 Good for work and play. Short-alls in with our cotton knits.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS! FOR HIM

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81.00

BOYS **PAJAMAS**

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Other Allied bombers shot down one of five intercepting Zeros as they attacked shipping near the THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS island of Timor, scoring near misses on a 4,000-ton vessel.

On the Russian front, Moscow reported furious air battles in which hundreds of planes fought bitter dogfights. The German air Septforce struck heavily at the Soviet base at Kursk, on the southern front, and in the Kuban valley, gateway to the Caucasus.

The heaviest German assault was on Kursk, where 123 of 500 attacking Nazi planes were shot down by Russian fighters and antiaircraft artillery. In the West Caucasus, mountainsides in the Kuban valley were reported street with valley were reported strews with the bodies of German airmen after battles between hundreds of German and Russian planes. Russian long-range bombers meanwhile continued to attack important German-held rail centers behind the front lines, particularly battering the Nazis' main base at Smolensk, west of Moscow on the central front.

Meanwhile the eyes of Democratic capitals today were on Al- tion is planning a dinner Friday giers, North Africa, where the at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway seven-man executive committee Country Club in honor of Captain named to establish a new French E. L. Crist, a member of the bar, government was to meet. Robert who is spending the week at his D. Murphy, American diplomatic home here. representative, and Harold Mac-Millan, representing Britain, looked for harmony between followers of Fighting French leader Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud despite the action yesterday of Gen. Georges Catroux in breaking with Gen. De Gaulle because of "heated wranglings."

BOY FUGITIVE CAPTURED AFTER BRIEF FREEDOM

Richard Polaski, 15-year-old Boys' Industrial school fugitive. was captured without resistance Thursday at 10:15 a. m. on the Ringgold pike by Patrolman Alva Shasteen. Polaski escaped the Fairfield county institution during the night.

Shasteen took off his police cap and drove up beside the youth, taking the fugitive into custody without difficulty.

Polaski told Shasteen that Arthur Waltz, 13, another fugitive. was somewhere in the vicinity of the Pickaway-Fairfield county line, saying that he had left him there.

Two other escapes were reported during the night from the industrial school

HORSE SHOW SET June 26 and 27 have been announced as the dates for the annual Chillicothe Horse Show to be conducted at the P. L. Black

stables, Route 50. Numerous Pickaway countians attend the

show each year.

(Continued from Page One) there are strong indications that Washington is not disposed to let the fighting French set up anything in the nature of a political dictatorship on territory on which American soldiers so recently shed their blood to liberate it from the

committee, it is believed the ting lake area southwest of Han- ments will exert pressure on Gen. kow, where the Japanese had De Gaulle. The British govern- coal mine owners were to meet levels. launched their most ambitious at- ment is in a position to suspend again today, but the operators In issuing its third official dengue fever and typhus. Chungking and immobilize Ameri- rendering the fighting French orcan slow down lend-lease aid to the De Gaullist movement.

MARVIN STOUT FALLS IN NORTH

received a telegram Thursday tors wired the WLB.

formation would follow. dered to stand by for an "immedi- He had been in North Africa since clined comment. ate invasion," was again blasted the invasion last Fall and was re-

The youth is believed to have

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House Spokesmen Maintain Tight Lipped Silence On Crisis

(Continued from Page One) If the fighting French should southern operators had ceased. variety meats were dropped a Chiang Kai-Shek's latest com- resort to arbitrary methods to Union spokesmen declared that point and the OPA said that conmunique emphasized the signal gain control of the new executive the WLB's intervention blasted an sumers who bought lamb, pork, imminent strike settlement.

> UMW representatives and the versy centers.

Comply With Decree

"We will not be parties to any dicussion or action or any of the

telegram stating that more in- said to have dispatched a similar of three points. telegram to the government's top Young Stout went into service labor agency. Charles O'Neill. values on beef were designed to here as a draftee October 22, 1941. head of the northern group, de- relieve continually increasing

The strike was referred to Presby medium and fighter bombers ported to have been missing at ident Roosevelt by the WLB as the ful types of meat. of the Northwest African Air the time 13 other Pickaway coun- house considered anti-strike legistians were missing in February. lation and American fighting men March 26 to May 21 beef slaught-However, the report was found to at home and abroad denounced the er was 10 percent less than forewalkout.

Two vessels anchored in an island phases of the Allied drive into F. Byrnes, Secretary of Interior Ickes and members of the WLB the situation.

CASH quotations made to farm- White House Secretary Stephen in the year. Early stated:

the closing of war plants "in a day

> In Pittsburgh, the American makes glass for airplanes, hospi- \$16,894.65 in an inventory filed ed from the honor camp of the Chamber of Commerce.

within a week unless the flow of Josiah Hinton. coal to steel plants can be main-

BUY WAR BONDS

NIP-EQUIPPED Allies May NATION LOOKS Soldiers On 24 Hour SUSTAINED IN Put Curb On TO ROOSEVELT Day Indignant, Bitter De Gaulle TO END CTDIVE Over Strike Of Miners Pickaway county Selective OUNLESS COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) sake of their own families." Some Not Gentle Other fighting Yanks undergo-

ized since January with malaria,

No Sympathizers

Officers expressed the same

views as the enlisted men. One of-

with five zeros-was wounded

when he crash-landed after shoot-

ing down his fifth Zero at Lae last

March. He will probably go home

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VOUNG · LADD

ART HUNNICUTT

guard at some coal mine.

mudhole at Buna."

thized with the miners.

were less gentle in their suggestions to the miners. (Continued from Page One) For instance, Private Dale Nichols of Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the front line at Buna for 43 days.

veal and variety meats would be heart-breaking Owen Stanley consumption up to present pound As a result he has been hospital-

ganization, while this government settlement of the portal-to-portal OPA extended rationing to all tough then for his buddies so he (underground travel) wage pay- chesses and cheese products with stayed in the fight. ments around which the contro- the exception of creamed, cottage cheese containing less than five percent milk fat.

Canned Fish Schedule

Canned crabmeat, sea nerring issues submitted to the confer- and sea mussels were taken from through the lines of suffering men, Private Marvin Stout, 24, son ence by your directive order until the rationed list because invenof Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout of the United Mine Workers have tories show them to be scarce near South Bloomfield, was compiled with the order of the that their rationing is not worth wounded in North African action board and returned the mines to the paper work involved. All othon May 5. The youth's parents production," the southern opera- er canned fish, except oysters, from the War department, the Northern coal operators were ers retained their present value went up one point a pound. Oyst-

> OPA said that the new higher consumer demands on beef and shift marketing to more plenti-

"Available figures indicate the cast, thereby appreciably dimin-Mr. Roosevelt conferred with ishing civilian beef supplies, paron shipping in the Aegean sea. been hurt during the closing war Mobilization Director James ticularly steaks and roasts," OPA

> An OPA spokesman said that for an hour and forty-five minutes, part of the slump in the market but the meeting cast no light on was due to black market activitles, but he also expressed belief ers' action as traitorous and be- superintendent. The conferees left the meeting that cattle men were holding grim-faced and non-committal. their herds for better profit later them in the back.

"The President has nothing to dropping, OPA urged consumers With civilian supplies of beef say. Neither has Justice Byrnes." to abandon past buying habits The seriousness of the situation and learn to "consume those was emphasized by WLB chair- types of meat which are, for the present in greatest supply."

HEFFNER ESTATE \$16.894

tals and other war purposes, dis- Thursday in probate court. Of the state penitentiary at Lebanon, O. osed it was shutting down its estate, \$12,314.65 is in real prop Belle Vernon plant for lack of soft erty. Mr. Heffner's widow, son and daughter will share the prop-Nelson declared that there will erty. Appraisers were Charles be a sharp drop in war production Morris, Charles Lesher and

have eatless days.

fective June 15. President Of Welch Miners Union Declares UMW Strike Outrageous

industries: cannot function, and ests of the workers foremost and

without arms soldiers cannot fight. end this strike, for the working ences, even injustices, we may be unless this war is brought to a called upon to suffer are infini- speedy as well as victorious close. tesimal in comparison with the Stoppage of coal production in experience of those fighting in the America, if it continues, is cer-

ers, for whom we have a high re- confidence.

(Continued from Page One) gard, to place the genuine inter-We appreciate such inconveni- classes will suffer a bitter blow

to be a signal to Hitler that he We urge the United Mine Work- may proceed against Russia with

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Service board was upheld in five appeals and reversed in another should go back to their jobs for the in a report received Thursday from the district appeals board which sits in Chillicothe.

The reversal was in the case of Evans A. Rutherford, Columbus, ing hospital treatment of wounds former resident of South Washington street, whose I-A classification was appealed by his employ, a Columbus garageman. Rutherford was put into 3-A. Cases in which the board was tion with Herbert E. Louis, New Before that he marched across the

upheld were: able to keep their weekly meat mountains, seeking out the Japs. ville, retained in I-A-(H), the and that Mr. Louis had told him class for men who are eligible for there is very little chance of the immediate call, but who are not legislature voting to change the being taken because they are Ohio time schedule. Louis said a tempt thus far to isolate or seize the financial assistance it has been were under orders from WLB not table of consumer points which. He first contracted malaria in over 38 years of age. Brown poll had been taken in the house, to give further consideration to will remain in effect July 3, the mid-December, but things looked sought an agricultural deferment. where rural strength predomin-

> Nichols' view on the coal strike: appeal for occupational defer- it was when the time change was "The miners are virtually taking | ment. guns and tanks out of the front Evaporated and condensed milk line. I believe the government land, retained in I-A after an ap- other hand, favors fast time since

Southern operators announced also was placed on the revised should step in-and I would have peal was made by E. A. Brown, most senators are from larger they would comply with the de- table at a value of one point a loved to have John L. Lewis in my Pickaway county appeals agent, cities. for occupational deferment. However, Louis will be given a 60- cothe are all operating on the fast day stay of induction on the ap- time schedule now, with Washingpeals board's recommendation .. ton C. H. expected to swing over but couldn't find one who sympa-

> tained in I-A after appeal for oc- in Dayton war factories although cupational deferment. Glenn E. Meadows, Baltimore, ficer-an ace fighter pilot credited

> > SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

ment on dependancy grounds.

soon and he expressed a sincere wish that he might be posted as a Pickaway county board of edconcerning the coal strike was I saw two letters sent to Wash- renewing temporary certificates. ington by unit commanders in be- The first meeting starts June 17 half of their men. Both stated un- for two weeks. Any teacher inequivocally that the fighting men terested in enrolling should conin New Guinea regarded the min- tact George D. McDowell, county lieved the strikers were stabbing

GRIFFITH HEADS BOARD

George C. Griffith, of Griffith and Martin, has been named Police Chief W F. McCrady re- chairman of the Retail Merceived a request Thursday from chants' committee of the Circle-Sheriff Earl C. Brandle of Scioto ville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. county to hunt for a man suspect- Griffith succeeds Elmer Stebleed of killing Charles Addis, Iron- ton, who is now serving as chief ton, May 15. The request made by clerk of the Pickaway county Brandle said that a reward of War Price and Rationing board. Estate of Guy Heffner, late of \$500 has been posted for the Selection of the new chairman Window Glass Company, which Saltcreek township, is valued at man's arrest. The fugitive escap- was made by directors of the

178 IN BIBLE SCHOOL

Enrollment of 178 boys and Meeting of the full Pickaway girls of all ages was reported county War Price and Rationing Thursday by the Rev. George L. board is scheduled at 8 o'clock Troutman who is directing the Thursday evening in the board Lutheran church's annual Summer offices, West High street. Sever- Bible school. The enrollment is No one should complain about al matters of importance are to about 15 ahead of last year. Much meatless days so long as we don't be discussed, including employ interest is being shown by all the ment of a clerk to succeed Mrs. children, the pastor said. C. Dee Early when she resigns ef-

Ordinance Passes Second Reading At Session Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page One) cil that he had been in conversa-Holland, Pickaway county repre-Paul Barnhart Brown, Circle- sentative in the general assembly Richard Roy Asher, New Hol- ates, and that sentiment in favor land, retained in I-A after an of slow time is even heavier than voted on the suggestion of Gov-Josef Eugene Louis, New Hol- ernor Bricker. The senate, on the

Columbus, Lancaster and Chilli-Charles S. Shisler, Washington at any time because of pressure D. C., formerly of Circleville, re- being put on by persons working living in the Fayette county seat.

In Circleville, postoffice, rail-Md., formerly of Circleville, re- roads, buses, telegraph office, tained in I-A after seeking defer- most factories and federal offices have been operating on fast time although official state time has been Central War Time since the legislative action.

What time the county will folucation office has received more low is not certain, Circleville coun-None of the fighting men's talk information from the state de- cil passing legislation which afpartment concerning Summer fects only Circleville. County comhysterical. I was in New Guinea Conservation Laboratories to be missioners meeting next Monday when the miners first struck and conducted this year. Teachers are will probably answer the question there the attitude also was one of urged to participate, receiving concerning what time the clock on

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cleville, has been transferred from first class to corporal at Camp pipe underground, but that War Camp Kearns, Utah. His new des- Chaffee, Ark., where he is train- Production Board decrees had tination is not yet known.

a station at Olathe, Kansas.

Private Jack Heeter, who is training in the air corps at Camp Increases have been noted in duty to plant vegetables, then it's

ville Wednesday for a 15-day fur- been changed. lough with his parents. He is stationed at Keesler field, Biloxi,

Private Boyd Horn, Jr., of Cir- has been promoted from private company had intended placing the

Clayton Hosler, Jr., of Orient, parents in New Holland that Pri- for any other purpose. has completed his course at the vate Ira A. Byers, Jr., has arriv-U. S. navy pre-flight school and ed safely overseas. His mail goes just where it is until the governhas been ordered to the naval air to him at the following address: ment releases it. ASN 35615558, APO 3935, care of postmaster, New York.

Kearns, Utah, is home for a fur- the last week in enlistments by everybody's patriotic duty to eat th Cincinnati office of the Marine them without complaining. Service. Maximum age limit has Sergeant Roy Dunkle of Picka- been raised from 35 to 50 years field. Helges is a member of Class way township arrived in Circle- and physical requirements have 43-G, fifteenth group of flying

Richard Allen Hedges, 428 North Court street, has been graduated from Shaw field, Sum- from his station in Georgia for a Private First Class James G. ter, N. C., basic flying school and short furlough. He is in the air Dunton, who has been at Fort has been moved to an advanced corps.

LAYING OF PIPE, COUNCIL TOLD

Ohio Water Service Co. explained to Circleville council Wednesday evening why it is permitting pipe to lie above the ground on

In a letter to council, Harry B. Joseph Carpenter of Circleville Denman, local manager, said his frozen it and that now the company cannot put it into use and Naval Aviation Cadet Carl Word has been received by his neither can the utility remove it

The pipe will have to remain

First it's everybody's patriotic

students to complete basic training at Shaw field.

Sergeant Dean Bushee is home

U. S. RULE BALKS Saw Japs Bombed COUNCIL DELAYS street had told him they would and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son tional afternoon callers were Mr.



SUCCESS of the American bombing raid on Tokyo, which took place while she was prisoner exchange ship, is told in London by Pvt. Stanislawa Tokalewska, above, member of the Polish A. T. S. The Chinese-born Polish girl, 22, described the terror-stricken Tokyo populace, without underground shelters to protect them from exploding buckets to douse fires set by

APPOINTMEN'T grade could be established.

pected that a new member to serve of June. as a councilman-at-large will be

date on the council floor. The new councilman will serve only until the first of the year, sugar when Mr. Wallace's term expires, unless he wishes to become a can

didate at the August 10 primary. anomin Councilman W. M. Reid suggested that the office sewage disthe finance committee.

vering was instructed to employ Joe Rooney and son of Circleville. an engineer to establish a grade on Weldon Avenue where property Mrs. Esthel Lyle of Columbus bombs, futilely using tiny water owners wish to install a gutter and and Harry Helwagen of Dayton

Committee headed by George L. OF NEW MEMBER Crites, which has been in charge of the possible consolidation of city City council delayed action Wed- was granted more time by Presinesday night on appointment of a dent John C. Goeller. Mr. Crites successor to W. E. Wallace, North said the county board of health

Balances in all funds were reagreed on at the June 16 meeting. ported to be: general, \$13,784.53; Several names have been sug- sewage disposal, \$9,125; library, gested to council for consideration, \$5,233.15; auto street repair, but none has been mentioned to \$9,184.16; gasoline tax, \$4,123.38; hospital \$3,421.74; civilian defense, \$700.22 ,a total of \$45,572.18.

ATLANTA

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Miss Charlotte McEwing, be made Skinner and daughters Juanita, Willis and Dustin Stinson. Addipermanent instead of part time. Sara and Rose Marie of Balti-Mr. Reid said Miss McEwing, more; Mrs. Leonard Stephenson there awaiting evacuation on a working nine weeks out of each and children of Bloomingburg; quarter, is not able to handle all Mrs. Wayne Delong and son Ronthe duties which come with the of- ald of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. fice. The question was referred to Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia Ann of Clarksburg; and Mrs. Service Director Clarence Hel- Zelma Skinner and Mr. and Mrs.

sidwalk. Councilman Boyd Horn were Saturday luncheon guests of Jimmy Doolittle's bombardiers. said several residents of the Miss Leah and Carl Binns. Mr.

pay for a gutter and walk if a Tommy of Chillicothe were Satur- and Mrs. George Willis of Dayton day overnight guests at the Binns and Harry Armstrong of Detroit. home. Additional Sunday dinner Michigan. guests were Miss Jean Simpson of Springfield, Harry Simpson of Binns of Columbus.

Miss Louise Orr was a Saturday guests. Court street, who resigned at the wishes to study the problem fur- overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. meeting two weeks ago. It is ex- ther at its meeting the latter part Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Floyd Warner of Williamsport. Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus at the home of her son John Stinwas a Saturday overnight guest son and family of Columbus. of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmy and Miss Ann Stinson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daugh- and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family posal rental fee collector, held by ter Betty Lou were Mrs. Annie of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Coyt

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis were and county health departments, Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sunday guests of Ross Willis. Mr. and Mrs. George Willis also of Dayton were added afternoon

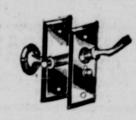
Mrs Daisy Stinson attended the Commencement at Grandview Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were High School Monday. Her grand-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughters Miss Patty Stinson was a member of the graduating class.

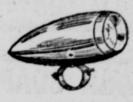
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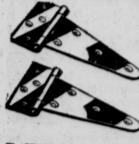


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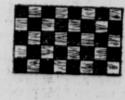
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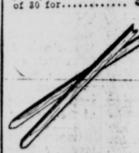


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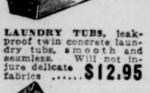
















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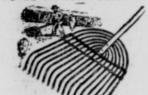




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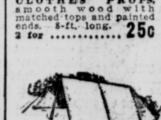






cake cover and TRAY, holds a 5-lb. cake. Keeps it fresh longer. Attractively lacquered in 42c red over white..... 42c









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been stationed at Camp Carson, months ago, is to report Friday Colorado, has a new address. It in Washington D. C. for officers' Seyfert avenue instead of placing is Recon. Co., 811th T. D. bat- training. He is spending a few it under the ground or removing talion, APO 439, care of post- days here before reporting. master, Los Angeles, Cal.

cleville, has been transferred from first class to corporal at Camp Camp Kearns, Utah. His new des- Chaffee, Ark., where he is train- Production Board decrees had tination is not yet known.

@ station at Olathe, Kansas.

Private Jack Heeter, who is training in the air corps at Camp | Increases have been noted in duty to plant vegetables, then it's Kearns, Utah, is home for a fur- the last week in enlistments by

ville Wednesday for a 15-day fur- been changed. lough with his parents. He is stationed at Keesler field, Biloxi, Richard Allen Hedges, 428

Dunton, who has been at Fort has been moved to an advanced corps.

Private Boyd Horn, Jr., of Cir- has been promoted from private company had intended placing the ing.

Clayton Hosler, Jr., of Orient, parents in New Holland that Pri- for any other purpose. has completed his course at the vate Ira A. Byers, Jr., has arriv-U. S. navy pre-flight school and ed safely overseas. His mail goes just where it is until the governhas been ordered to the naval air to him at the following address: ment releases it. ASN 35615558, APO 3935, care of postmaster, New York.

th Cincinnati office of the Marine Service. Maximum age limit has Sergeant Roy Dunkle of Picka- been raised from 35 to 50 years field. Helges is a member of Class way township arrived in Circle- and physical requirements have 43-G, fifteenth group of flying

North Court street, has been Sergeant Dean Bushee is home graduated from Shaw field, Sum- from his station in Georgia for a Private First Class James G. ter, N. C., basic flying school and short furlough. He is in the air

LAYING OF PIPE, COUNCIL TOLD

Ohio Water Service Co. explaind to Circleville council Wednes-Private Oscar Mogan, who has Knox Ky., since his induction six day evening why it is permitting pipe to lie above the ground on

In a letter to council, Harry B. Joseph Carpenter of Circleville Denman, local manager, said his pipe underground, but that War frozen it and that now the company cannot put it into use and Naval Aviation Cadet Carl Word has been received by his neither can the utility remove it

The pipe will have to remain

First it's everybody's patriotic everybody's patriotic duty to eat them without complaining.

students to complete basic training at Shaw field.

SUCCESS of the American bombing raid on Tokyo, Polish A. T. S. The Chinese-born | the finance committee. Polish girl, 22, described the terror-stricken Tokyo populace,

U. S. RULE BALKS Saw Japs Bombed COUNCIL DELAYS street had told him they would and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son tional afternoon callers were Mr. APPOINTMEN'T grade could be established. OF NEW MEMBER

pected that a new member to serve of June. as a councilman-at-large will be

date on the council floor.

The new councilman will serve only until the first of the year, when Mr. Wallace's term expires, unless he wishes to become a can didate at the August 10 primary.

Councilman W. M. Reid suggested that the office sewage disposal rental fee collector, held by Miss Charlotte McEwing, be made there awaiting evacuation on a working nine weeks out of each

vering was instructed to employ Joe Rooney and son of Circleville. without underground shelters to an engineer to establish a grade protect them from exploding on Weldon Avenue where property Mrs. Esthel Lyle of Columbus

Committee headed by George L.

Crites, which has been in charge of the possible consolidation of city and county health departments, City council delayed action Wed- was granted more time by Presinesday night on appointment of a dent John C. Goeller. Mr. Crites successor to W. E. Wallace, North said the county board of health meeting two weeks ago. It is ex- ther at its meeting the latter part Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Balances in all funds were re agreed on at the June 16 meeting. ported to be: general, \$13,784.53; Several names have been sug- sewage disposal, \$9,125; library, gested to council for consideration, \$5,233.15; auto street repair, but none has been mentioned to \$9,184.16; gasoline tax, \$4,123.38; hospital \$3,421.74; civilian defense, of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans \$700.22 ,a total of \$45,572.18.

ATLANTA

and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daugh-Skinner and daughters Juanita, Willis and Dustin Stinson. Addipermanent instead of part time. Sara and Rose Marie of Baltiwhich took place while she was Mr. Reid said Miss McEwing, more; Mrs. Leonard Stephenson prisoner exchange ship, is told in quarter, is not able to handle all Mrs. Wayne Delong and son Ronand children of Bloomingburg; London by Pvt. Stanislawa To- the duties which come with the of- ald of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. kalewska, above, member of the fice. The question was referred to Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia Ann of Clarksburg; and Mrs. Service Director Clarence Hel- Zelma Skinner and Mr. and Mrs.

bombs, futilely using tiny water owners wish to install a gutter and and Harry Helwagen of Dayton buckets to douse fires set by sidwalk. Councilman Boyd Horn were Saturday luncheon guests of Jimmy Doolittle's bombardiers. said several residents of the Miss Leah and Carl Binns. Mr.

pay for a gutter and walk if a Tommy of Chillicothe were Satur- and Mrs. George Willis of Dayton home. Additional Sunday dinner Michigan. guests were Miss Jean Simpson of Springfield, Harry Simpson of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sunday guests of Ross Willis. Mr.

and Mrs. George Willis also of Binns of Columbus. Dayton were added afternoon -Atlanta-Miss Louise Orr was a Saturday guests.

Court street, who resigned at the wishes to study the problem fur- overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughters Miss Patty Stinson was Floyd Warner of Williamsport.

Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus at the home of her son John Stinwas a Saturday overnight guest son and family of Columbus. and son Harley.

Atlanta-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmy and Miss Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Ann Stinson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family ter Betty Lou were Mrs. Annie of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Coyt

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day overnight guests at the Binns and Harry Armstrong of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis were

Mrs Daisy Stinson attended the Commencement at Grandview Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were High School Monday. Her granda member of the graduating class. Mrs. Stinson is visiting this week

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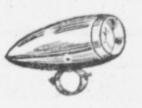
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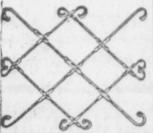
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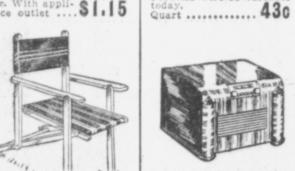
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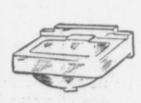
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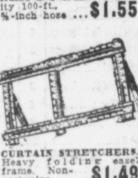
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COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per ib.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB-		PORK		READY-TO- EAT MEATS	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS	l l			STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED.	1
Porterhouse	11	Brains	2	STEAKS AND CHOPS				AND BARBECUED	1
r-Bone		Hearts	4	Loin Chops	9	Center ChopsEnd Chops	9 7	Dried Beef	16
lub	11	Kidneys	3	Rib Chops	7	Loin-boneless, fresh and	'	Ham1-bone in, whole or half.	9
Rib-10-inch cut		Livers	6	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	cured only	10	Ham ¹ —bone in, slices Ham ¹ —butt end	11
RIb-7-inch cut		Sweetbreads	3	Shoulder Chops-blade or		Tenderloin	10	Ham¹—shank end	7
Sirloin	11	Tails (ox joints)	1	arm chops	7	Ham1-bone in, slices	10	Ham-boneless and tatted.	
Sirioin—boneless		Tongue	5	DOLOTE T		Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	slices	11
Round		Tripe	1	ROASTS		Bellies, fresh and cured only_	6	Picnic or Shoulder-bone in	8
Bottom Round	12		- /	Leg-whole or part	6			Picnic or Shoulder—boneless. Pigs Feet—bone in	10
Round Tip	12		1	Sirioin Roast—bone in Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—	6	ROASTS		Barbecued Pork-sliced or	
chuck or Shoulder	8	VEAL		bone in		Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.	7	shredded, boneless	11
lank			1	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	•	Loin-center cuts	9	Spareribs, cook or barbecued	4
			-1	boneless	.6	Ham whole or half	7	Tongue, slices	97
ROASTS	160	STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or Shoulder, square		Hami-butt end		Regular or skinned. The point value of any	
				cut-bone in, neck off	5	Hami—shank end Hami—boneless, whole or hali	5	other ready-to-eat meat	
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	- 1	Loin Chops	9	Chuck or Shoulder, square-		Hami-boneless, slices	10	item shall be determined	
(10" cut)	9	Rib ChopsShoulder Chops	7	cut-boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder-whole or shank	10	by adding 2 points per	
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	8	Round Steak (cutlets)	10	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-		half (picnic) bone in	6	pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item	
Rib-standing (chine bone on)	.	Sirloin Steak or Chops	10	cut-bone in	4	Shoulder-shank half (picnic)	۰	from which it is prepared if	
(7" cut)	10	onion otest of whops				boneless	8	it is sold whole, or 3 points	
Blade Rib-standing (chine		ROASTS		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder-butt half (Boston		per pound shall be added if	
bone on) (7" cut)	9	Rump and Sirloin-bone i	n 5	Breast and Flank	1	butt)-bone in	7	it is cooked or sliced.	
Round Tip		Rump and Sirloin-bonele		Neck-bone in	3	Shoulder-butt half (Boston		CALICACE	
Rump-bone in		Leg		Neck-boneless	5	butt)-boneless	8	SAUSAGE	
Rump-boneless	10	Shoulder-bone in		Shank—bone in	3	1 Regular or skinned.		Dry Sausage-Hard: Typical	
Chuck or Shoulder-bone in	8	Shoulder-boneless	8	Lamb Patties—lamb ground				items are hard Salami, hard	1
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9			from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous		OTHER PORK OUT		Cervelat, and Pepperoni	•
		STEWS AND OTHER CU	rs	lamb trimmings	6	OTHER PORK CUTS	. 1	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical	
		Breast-bone in	3			Spareribs	2	items are Cervelat, Pork Roll, and Mortadella	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-boneless	5			Neckbones and Backbones Feet—bone in	1	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked	
Short Ribs	5	Flank Meat	5	VARIETY MEATS		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	1	Sausage:2 Typical items	
Plate-bone in		Neck-bone in	4	Brains		Plates, regular	5	are Pork Sausage, Wieners,	
Plate-bonelass		Neck-boneless	6	Hearts		Jowls	4	Bologna, Baked Loaves,	
Brisket-bone in		Shank-bone in	3	LiversKidneys	4	Hocks	2	and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne (Brick).	
Brisket-boneless		Shank and Heel Meat-bo	ine-	Sweetbreads		Knuckles	ī	Group 1: 100% meat con-	. *
Flank Meat	6 5	Ground Veal and Patties		Tongue	5	Leaf Fat	4	tent	6
Neck-bone in		veal ground from necl			"	2. 187	- 1	Group 2: Not less than 90%	
Heel of Round—boneless		flanks, shanks, breas				VARIETY MEATS		meat	5
Shank—bone in		and miscellaneous vi		BACON			.	Group 3: Not less than 50% meat; Liver Sausage in-	
Shank-boneless	7	trimmings				Brains.	2	cluded regardless of higher	
	-			Bacon—slab or piece, rind on_	7	Chitterlings	1	meat content	4
		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8	Hearts	1 3	Group 4: Less than 50% but	
HAMBURGER	- 1	Brains	. 3	Bacon—sliced, rind off	8	Kidneys		more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese	
Beet ground from necks,	- 1	Hearts		Bacon—Canadian style, piece		Livers	4	included regardless of high-	
flanks, shanks, skirts, heel		Kidneys	4	or sliced	11	Sweetbreads	2	er meat content	3
of round, briskets, plates,		Livers	8	Bacon-rinds	1	Tongue	4	"Mest" content includes all ma-	
and miscellaneous beef	. 1	Sweetbreads	6	Bacon-plate and jowl		Tails	1	terial covered by Ration Order 16	1000
trimmings and beef fat	6	Tongue	5	squares	4	Snouts	1	For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	
MEATS Poin	ī	MEATS Points		SH and In any Points		FATS, OILS, AND	DAIRY	PRODUCTS	
(In tin or glass per		n tin or glass per h.	hermetic	ally sealed per b.	-	Points	-	Points (Points

containers)		containers)		container)	per 10.	
Brains	2	Meat Spreads	6	Bonito	8	Lard
Bulk or Link Pork Sausage.	6	Pigs Feet, bone in	2	Mackerel	8	Shortening Salad and Cooking Oils
Chili Con Carne with Beans.	3	Pigs Feet, boneless and		Oysters	3	(1 pint = 1 pound)
Corned Beef 3	9	Cutlets	3	Salmon	8	Margarine
Corned Beef Hash 3	3	Potted and Deviled				Evaporated or Con-
Deviled Ham.	6	Meats	5	Sardines	8	densed Milk(In any hermetically
Deviled Tongue	6	Sausage in Oil	4	Shrimp	8	sealed container)
Oried Best	16	Tamales	2	Tuna	8	Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and prod-
Hams and Picnics (whole or haif)	10	Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal	7	Yellow Tail	8	ucts containing 30 per- cent or more by weight of natural choeses.
Luncheon Meat	7	Vienna Sausage	6		3.	CHEESES—Group 1. Cheddar (American)
Meat Loaf	6	All Other	3			All products contain- ing 30 percent or more

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the ruling. He also says the new

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men between growers and retail-

ers. Retailers found that, when

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to growers and the transportation

a policy which will be extended

to potatoes grown in Ohio and

planted in the state will be increased somewhat over the 1942 plantings. If all potatoes planted

in the state are protected from

insects and diseases by spraying

or dusting, total yields would be

increased 20 percent or more with-

out any increase in planted acre-

JOSEPH VOLL DIES

Wednesday at his home in Mar-

ion, Ohio. He was a former resi-

dent of Circleville, brother of the

late J. B. Voll. Mrs. J. C. Rader of

South Washington street, his niece,

will attend funeral services in

Marion Friday morning.

Joseph Voll, retired tailor, died

tablished for their stores.

weight on the margin allowed po- port.

OPA, will permit both higher at 2 p. m. in the Williamsport prices to southern potato growers Williamsport cemetery. Christian church with burial in the

sumers. Earl Tussing, specialist in Whitesed is survived by a daugh- into service vegetable growing at Ohio State ter, Mrs. Gertrude Cain; two sons, university and widely known Joe and Paul; five adopted grandamong Pickaway county farmers, Mary Ellen and Delmar Whitesed, ed. three brothers and one sister.

Wholesalers before May 26 were SHOWS PROFIT FOR LAST MONTH dredweight for acting as middle-

For the third consecutive month not make a profit in selling po- Wednesday when Mrs. Bess Kochtatoes at the ceiling prices es- heiser, superintendent, filed her report for May.

Consumers wanted potatoes and essary to get them; so, when expenses.

tail stores, people bought pota- that council's pay-as-you-go pro- evening. toes wherever they could find gram inaugurated at the hospital them and paid exhorbitant prices several months ago had helped in many cases. Mr. Tussing be- bring about the improved condilieves the 65 cent reduction in the tion

markup allowed to wholesalers Mrs. Kochheiser reported 69 perwill permit farmers to receive part | sons admitted, 455 days of care of the reduction, the retailer to provided, 20 births, two deaths and son of Nelsonville were Sunday get a share of the 65 cents, and 19 operations during the month. the price to consumers to be re- Included in the expense list daughters.

The reduction, as made on May \$69.85; fuel and light, \$168.46; in southern states. Mr. Tussing ployes' salaries, \$1,346.80; other with her father, Mr. Davis of Ohio supplies, \$171.82.

crop there is ready for market. nisia, the Nazis from now on may Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous. Reports from Ohio farmers in- be licked largely with their own dicate the acreage of potatoes weapons.

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wife of Ancil Whitesed, died Wed- gular meeting Thursday evening evening dinner guests of Mr. and Reduction of 65 cents a hundred- nesday at her home in Williams- at the home of Mrs. Edith Denni- Mrs. Will Harmon. son with Mrs. Kathrine Whisler as tato wholesalers, announced by Funeral services will be Friday assisting bostess. Thirteen mem- family of near McArthur were bers were present and voted to do- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. nate ten dollars to the breakfast Roxie Swackhammer. and lower prices to northern con- In addition to her husband, Mrs. fund for the boys who are inducted

> The next meeting will be held Della Haynes. at the home of Mrs. Emma Armstrong. Refreshments were serv-

The Past Chief Club met Wed- guests of Mrs. Stella Wills. nesday evening at the home of decree will help in clearing up black market operations in pota-Mrs. Emma Armstrong with Mrs. Bingo was enjoyed by all. Re- Barclay and Nell Westfall.

freshments were served to twelve members. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Nick Bowers. Captain Richard Bowers of

revenues at Berger hospital passed Hyder, Arizona arrived home Suncosts also were paid, they could expenses, city council learned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schorr and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Plea-George Bowers.

W. L. Manahan of Defiance and Mrs. Dwight Huggins. Collections amounted to \$2,- and speaker at the Laurelville-Perwere willing to pay any price nec- 951.05 compard with \$2,502.49 for ry high school commencement was Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus the over night guest of Mr. and stocks were low in legitimate re- Solicitor Joe W. Adkins said Mrs. Erwing Beougher Tuesday Maude Devault.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny

> Mrs. Dora Cox and Dolly Simpguests of Mrs. S. G. Hoy and

-Laurelville-26, applied only to potatoes grown medical and surgical, \$338.34; em- home Tues lay after a week's visit Mrs. Tussing Rose returned

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woolever of other northern states when the Judging from the spoils of Tu- Columbus were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon

MOM WONT SCOLD ABOUT The Roman Cleanser label gives easy directions for removing many stains. It's a wash-day favorite for children's clothes.

Communication and daughter Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughter June and Joan of IN TUBER PRICE Mrs. Cora Bell Whitesed, 66, The Community Club held its re- Chilcote and son Don were Sunday Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

tioned cheeses in Group

Limburger Grated-Dehydrated

Ill are:

Brick

Club

Gouda Edam

Smoked

Italian Greek Blue Brie

Liederkranz

Cottage cheese, and

creamed cottage cheese containing 5% or less

Munster

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer and

Mrs. Marie McDonald was Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Saylor of Toledo were weekend

Dewey Stone of Chester Hill spent a few days with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Clara Rea, Ray Wicker-

sham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and Mrs. Johnny Huston and daughter Bonnie of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider.

sant were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and were weekend guests of Mrs.



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COURSE AT RIO

CLOSES Pickaway county farmers hired aproximately 35 men trained at CRUELTY CHARGED GRANDE Rio Grande, all employment negotiations being conducted through the Farm Security office in charge of Cornell Copeland. Mr.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE during the court action.

Cruelty and gross neglect are charged in the divorce petition

Athletes Fo

FARM TRAINING percent of the men trained at Rio officials as the reason for sus- Judge Meeker Terwilliger Mrs. Grande had been placed on farms. pending the training program.

charged in the divorce petition program for Kentucky submargi- Copeland reports that in nearly filed in common pleas court by nal land farmers has been discon- every instance the man trained Esther Reid Ankrom against Dale

Ankrom was granted \$50 for attorney fees and was given the IN right to occupy the couple's home

Athletes Foot

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Salad Dressing **Peanut Butter** Armour's Treet Crisp Crackers Kroger's Country

RATION POINTS RATION POINTS 16 Windsor 2-lb. pkg. 69c 14 Green Beans No. 2 can 11c Cheese Spread Cut Style Butter lb. 53c 16 Tomatoes No. 2 can 12c 5 Margarine lb. 23c 4 Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 31c



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BENEFIT BY CUT DIES AT WILLIAMSPORT IN TUBER PRICE Mrs. Cora Bell Whitesed, 66, The Community Club held its re- Chilcote and son Don were Sunday

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JOSEPH VOLL DIES

Marion Friday morning.

Reduction of 65 cents a hundred- nesday at her home in Williams- at the home of Mrs. Edith Denni- Mrs. Will Harmon. weight on the margin allowed po- port. tato wholesalers, announced by Funeral services will be Friday assisting bostess. Thirteen mem- family of near McArthur were

Christian church with burial in the prices to southern potato growers Williamsport cemetery. and lower prices to northern con- In addition to her husband, Mrs. fund for the boys who are inducted sumers. Earl Tussing, specialist in Whitesed is survived by a daugh- into service

vegetable growing at Ohio State ter, Mrs. Gertrude Cain; two sons, university and widely known Joe and Paul; five adopted grand- at the home of Mrs. Emma Armchildren, Junior, Kirk, George, strong. Refreshments were servamong Pickaway county farmers, Mary Ellen and Delmar Whitesed, ed. three brothers and one sister. that benefits will be derived from

Wholesalers before May 26 were SHOWS PROFIT permitted to charge \$1.25 per hundredweight for acting as middle- FOR LAST MONTH

ers. Retailers found that, when For the third consecutive month \$1.25 was added to the price paid revenues at Berger hospital passed Hyder, Arizona arrived home Sun- Sunday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider. costs also were paid, they could expenses, city council learned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schorr and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleato growers and the transportation Wednesday when Mrs. Bess Koch- George Bowers. not make a profit in selling potatoes at the ceiling prices eg. heiser, superintendent, filed her report for May,

essary to get them; so, when expenses.

tail stores, people bought pota- that council's pay-as-you-go pro- evening. toes wherever they could find gram inaugurated at the hospital them and paid exhorbitant prices several months ago had helped in many cases. Mr. Tussing be- bring about the improved condi- and family of Columbus were Sunlieves the 65 cent reduction in the tion.

will permit farmers to receive part sons admitted, 455 days of care Mrs. Dora Cox and Dolly Simpof the reduction, the retailer to provided, 20 births, two deaths and son of Nelsonville were Sunday the price to consumers to be re- Included in the expense list

were: provisions, \$407.22; laundry, The reduction, as made on May \$69.85; fuel and light, \$168.46; Mrs. Tussing Rose returned 26, applied only to potatoes grown medical and surgical, \$338.34; em- home Tues lay after a week's visit

to potatoes grown in Ohio and crop there is ready for market. nisia, the Nazis from now on may Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous. Reports from Ohio farmers in- be licked largely with their own dicate the acreage of potatoes weapons.

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CHEESES-Group II.

Creamed Cottage

Cheese (containing

more than 5% but

All rationed cheeses which are not in Group I

and which contain

greater amount of the

Group II cheeses above. taken together, than the

total amount of all other

CHEESES-Group III.

All other rationed

cheese. Examples of ra-

Cream Cheese

Neufchatel.

wife of Ancil Whitesed, died Wed- gular meeting Thursday evening evening dinner guests of Mr. and son with Mrs. Kathrine Whisler as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer and OPA, will permit both higher Christian should be bers were present and voted to do- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. nate ten dollars to the breakfast Roxie Swackhammer.

The next meeting will be held Della Haynes.

The Past Chief Club met Wed- guests of Mrs. Stella Wills. nesday evening at the home of decree will help in clearing up black market operations in pota-Mrs. Emma Armstrong with Mrs. Bingo was enjoyed by all. Re- Barclay and Nell Westfall. freshments were served to twelve

> at the home of Mrs. Nick Bowers. day evening to spend a few days

W. L. Manahan of Defiance and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Consumers wanted potatoes and Collections amounted to \$2,- and speaker at the Laurelville-Perstocks were low in legitimate re- Solicitor Joe W. Adkins said Mrs. Erwing Beougher Tuesday Maude Devault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny markup allowed to wholesalers Mrs. Kochheiser reported 69 per-

get a share of the 65 cents, and 19 operations during the month. guests of Mrs. S. G. Hoy and daughters.

in southern states. Mr. Tussing thinks that the ruling established a policy which will be extended a policy which will be extended supplies, \$171.82. home Tueslay after a week's visit with her father, Mr. Davis of Ohio City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woolever of other northern states when the Judging from the spoils of Tu- Columbus were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon



and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughter June and Joan of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Cottage cheese, and

reamed cottage cheese

butterist, are not rationed.

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Grated-Dehydrated

Swiss

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Smoked

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Munster

Mrs. Marie McDonald was Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Saylor of Toledo were weekend

Dewey Stone of Chester Hill spent a few days with Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Clara Rea, Ray Wickermembers. Next meeting to be held sham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and Mrs. Johnny Huston and Captain Richard Bowers of daughter Bonnie of Columbus were

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schorr and sant were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and were willing to pay any price nec- 951.05 compard with \$2,502.49 for ry high school commencement was Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus the over night guest of Mr. and were weekend guests of Mrs.

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Grande had been placed on farms. pending the training program.

Cruelty and gross neglect are

FARM TRAINING percent of the men trained at Rio officials as the reason for sus- Judge Meeker Terwilliger Mrs. Ankrom was granted \$50 for ataproximately 35 men trained at CRUELTY CHARGED IN right to occupy the couple's home torney fees and was given the

Athletes Foot I Made This Test

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en name of Reid be restored. No
sistance.

Withdrawal of government children are involved in the action.

College officials said that 87 funds was reported by Rio Grande

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EDGE CARDS

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(With probable pitchers)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Javery) at Cincinnati
(Vander Meer). Night game.
Philadelphia (Gerheauser) at St.
Louis (Gumbert)?
New York (Trinkle) at Pittsburgh
(Sewell). gight, and the Washington Senadians 13 to 1.

This was the second strong bid for the lead inspired by the Cardinals in the four-game series with est crowd ever to attend a night (Gomez).

(Black).

Detroit (Trucks) at Washington game in Sportsman's Park, 28,748. Max Macon yielded six hits and enabled the Dodgers to go on to RED Chicago with a 11/2 game hold GAME AGAINST MILLERS on first place.

The Senators buried the Indians under an avalanche of 17 hits for 23 bases in advancing to the threshold of first place. Jake Early was the leader with a triple and three singles, Johnson followed with a triple and two singles, and every man on the Senators game ended 5 to 2 in favor of the drove in at least one run.

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Borowy Tough Too

Hank Borowy pitched masterful ball up to the eighth inning, but then sagged to give the Chicago he doubled with the bases loaded. cast, and a civilian defense work-White Sox a 2 to 1 triumph over Othe New York Yankees. A wild pitch in the eighth frame with the bases loaded allowed the White roared into the lead by pounding who had doubled.

Browns, the Brownies taking the games against eastern clubs. first, 7 to 4, then dropping the afterpiece, 3 to 2. A three-run five-lies snuffed out a ninth inning Chit rebellion in the twelfth inning rally to overcome the Chicago Tabor's tenth-inning triple with in their half, but were stopped cold Lazor on first brought victory by lanky Jack Kraus. to the Red Sox.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost dianapolis 16

 St. Louis
 23

 Cincinnati
 19

 Pittsburgh
 18

 Philadelphia
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 Boston
 16

 New York
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 Chicago
 12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 0,
Kaneas City, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 13; New York, 6.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Washington, 13; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4 (12 innings).
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis (Sundra) at New York (Bonham).
Chicago (Dietrich) at Boston Cleveland (Smith) at Philadelphia

BIRDS WIN FIRST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3 -The Red Birds and the Minnea- two runs were added to the Red's polis Millers were to square off frames. today for the second game of the present series after the opening

to put the game on ice in the his removal. The Columbusites and solid geometry and B-plus in then ran up an easy three-run German. But that's not all. He is rally against Relief Hurler Ernie president of the student body, as-Rudolph. Jack Sturdy delivered sistant janitor at the school, a the most sensational play when member of the senior class play

rett did mound duty for the Birds. family cow every morning and has

Sox to score the tying run. In the Bucky Walters out of the box with ninth, Mike Tresh sewed up the seven hits and five runs in the game by singling in Luke Appling, second. But the Reds came back to hammer the daylights out of The Boston Red Sox split a five Giants' hurlers and gain their double-header with the St. Louis seventh victory in nine home

of the opener gave the Brownies Cubs, 6 to 5. The winning run the game and broke a Red Sox came in the ninth when Paul Busfour-game winning streak. Yank by singled, stole second, and came Terry held the Brownies to four in under Babe Dahlgren's double. hits in the nightcap while Jim The Cubs countered with two runs

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the Boston Braves out of the The Cincinnati Reds, theretofore three-way tie for third place by in a three-way tie for third place, whipping the Braves, 3 to 2. Elbie in the rating by flooding out the half of the ninth with one aboard New York Giants with 18 hits in provided the winning margin for

Standings

Schedule for the new Circleville softball league expected to be drawn up Friday evening when league president, has called the meeting which all managers must attend.

The league is expected to open festivities Sunday afternoon with a double header.

Boston Braves arrived in Cincin- aroma of the debacle still hangs title, in those days now long since game series for the Indians toagainst the Cincinnati Reds. In He finally achieved what the gone. this evening's encounter Al Jav- boxing commission seemed to re- lento was the toast of all the tayvisitors and Johnny Vander Meer knockout. He pushed, Katz fell will defend the mound for the down and the commission ordered Reds.

of 13 to 6. This made it three lected. in a row for the Rhinelanders.

In the first two stanzas of the game the Giants slugged it out with the Cincinnatians and jumpéd Bucky Walters for five runs. However they found a stone well in Lefty Clyde Shoun and succeeded in getting only four bingles after that

The Reds started slowly but rapidly gained speed. They made the first tally in the beginning frame, added two more in the next and stacked up eight more in the next two innings. score in the sixth and eighth

a girl.

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ing Lastex Knits, or



SOFTBALL LOOP Back in the Cage Good FIGHTH LOSS IN TEN ONLY ANIMALS cidentally, the Louisville Colonele SCHEDULE WILL Back in the Cage Good TILTS HITS CLEVELAND MISSING FROM innings, was free. BE DRAWN UP Place for Tony Galento

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 3-The boxing racket is bad enough as it is, but Tony Galento doesn't think so. worse. Moreover he seems to keep achieving success in that direction from time to time.

A couple of months ago this pillar of truth and wisdom, if any, when the late Joe Jacobs picked warned the populace that he Galento up out of utter obscurity threatened to infest any arenas and made a title contender, then that would have him in a come- a challenger of him, at the time, seven in the eighth. BRAVES IN REDLAND TO back campaign. They might have MEET McKECHNIE'S LADS taken heed from that, but instead the champion. he was permitted to enter the CINCINNATI, June 3 - The against Herbie Katz and the both purses held up. However, the these times — and he came near fairly hissed and sputtered as it The Reds yesterday wound up principals had outsmarted the their series with New York by commission in advance. There were Galento's fight. He had knocked continuing their hammering of no purses to be paid after the Louis down and he had made the let go with both hands and pres-

Tomatoes Proper

Baer and Buddy Baer in his last world ended for him temporarily. two bona fide fights, Galento should let that stand as his swan

This is a particularly bad time for such nonsense as Galento is trying to get away with. They

should put him back in his cage There was a time when Galento was the biggest thing in boxing next to Joe Louis, the heavyweight

champion. That was in the days Galento got more publicity than Then, you remember what hap-

Tampa, Fla., ring Tuesday night pened? It was in 1939 that Galento in the line-up was credited with met Louis in one of New York's one run.

> who was going to belt the great- to one hit last Sunday. doing it. For three rounds it was missed Louis' chin. champion grab and run.

Then in the fourth he ignored bleeding and knocked out. orders from his corner to con-Having quit in his corner to Max | tinue fighting in a crouch and the | Lou Nova in the foulest victory of One Blow Fatal

song and not further foist his non- round standing erect and deter- he does now is strictly filigree for sense off on the populace. They mined to out-punch the champion, a few bucks and the customers seemed to have had the right idea who had an edge in reach and should be warned again that he in Milwaukee a few nights ago height and speed. He landed a never could fight much and he when they pegged some tomatoes couple of inconsequential punches can't fight at all now. at him in the midst of one of his and then started a left hook that

WASHINGTON, June 3 -The Cleveland Indians suffered their eighth defeat in the last ten starts when they were pushed into fifth place in the American league by the Washington Nationals 13 to 1, last night.

Official losing pitcher was Jack Salveson, relieved by Paul Calvert, Allie Reynolds and Mike Naymick. Milo Candini won his third straight victory for the Nats.

The Tribe made the one run in the first inning. The score was held to one each until the fifth, when the Nats gained four followed by one in the sixth, and

Jake Early, catcher for the Nats. scored four hits. Bob Johnson with three, and every other man

Chubby Dean will open a fivenight when they take on the Philerns in Jersey. He was the man A's rookie, who held the Browns

ently Galento was on the floor

Galento came back later to stop these times, then quit cold to Max Baer and Buddy Baer in order. He walked out in that fourth That ended his career. Anything

VEECK'S SHOW

MILWAUKEE, June 3 - Mil-Brewers, is down in fourth place, it certainly puts on the best show in the American Association cir- of resin had been applied.

The crowd of 7,500-which is a big attendance compared with the number of customers attracted to and Charlie Grimm took hold of on their acts.

According to Veeck, the admission fee was for the entertainment. Altogether, it was one hilarious The baseball game in which, in- night.

Up at home plate, Manager Grimm energetically strummed his left-handed guitar with Herschel Martin, a former Phil player, waukee baseball fans were prac- banging away at the piano. Busitically unanimous today in the ver- ness Manager Rudy Schaefer opdict that even if their club, the erated what went for a bull fiddle. It was contrived from a threegallon paint bucket, a broom handle and a cord to which plenty

Grimm's antics made him the hit of the show and he was encored back to delight the crowd with a baritone solo.

Other acts in the musical ex-Borchert field when Bill Veeck travaganza were put on by the club's own swing band, with Bill the club in midseason 1941-went "Sport Shirt" Veeck tooting a wild last night as Manager Grimm, whistle bought in a 10-cent store, the players and other talent put and by the club's quartet made up of Jo-Jo Berry, Dutch Hoffman, Bob Bowman and Earl Caldwell.



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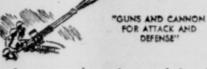
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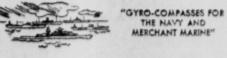
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people will be driving automobiles and eating bananas, washing their clothes, wearing shoes, and that the styles of ladies' hats will change. We feel that business is an economic thing and that it tends to follow cycles. We think that if we keep our minds on the fact that we are sailing a boat on an economic sea, and that if we sail it according to the charts and the weather, and to the conditions



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win the war. Tomato plants, for example, to be healthy and vigorous growing, must be protected against their many enemies.

One saboteur to be on the lookout for is the Tomato Horn Worm. This is a large green worm, two to four inches long, with a horn on its back, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. One such worm can eat all the leaves off a tomato plant within a few

In small plantings of tomatoes these worms can be controlled by hand picking them from the plants, although they are a little difficult to detect since they are the same color as the stem of the tomato plant,

By DEAN HALLIDAY To combat these pests in large plantings of tomatoes, dust the plants in July with calcium arsenate dust or rotenone-bearing dust. Repeat once or twice at 10day intervals. Spraying or dusting tomatoes with arsenicals should be discontinued at least 10

days before the fruits ripen. Leaf spot, illustrated in the Garden-Graph, is another plague of tomato plants. To keep leaf spot under control, spray with Bordeaux mixture at 10-day intervals from the time the young plants start making final growth until the first fruits are about half grown. Leaf spot is caused by a fungus and can be recognized by the brown, circular spots it produces on the leaves, as illustrated. This disease is easy to prevent, but difficult to cure. Plants suffering from leaf spot produce only few tomatoes and those will be found to be inferior

in size and quality,

in the courthouse. Elliott White, He persists in trying to make it for the duration.

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Paul. 3; Toledo, 0.
sas City, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 13; New York, 6. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2. Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 7: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Washington, 13; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4 (12 innings). Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis (Sundra) at New York Chicago (Dietrich) at Boston Cleveland (Smith) at Philadelphia

enabled the Dodgers to go on to RED BIRDS WIN FIRST Chicago with a 11/2 game hold GAME AGAINST MILLERS

23 bases in advancing to the -The Red Birds and the Minneathreshold of first place. Jake polis Millers were to square off Early was the leader with a triple today for the second game of the ed with a triple and two singles, present series after the opening and every man on the Senators game ended 5 to 2 in favor of the visitors.

Hank Borowy pitched masterful Rudolph. Jack Sturdy delivered sistant janitor at the school, a

Sox to score the tying run. In the Bucky Walters out of the box with ninth, Mike Tresh sewed up the seven hits and five runs in the game by singling in Luke Appling, second. But the Reds came back to hammer the daylights out of The Boston Red Sox split a five Giants' hurlers and gain their

of the opener gave the Brownies Cubs, 6 to 5. The winning run Terry held the Brownies to four in under Babe Dahlgren's double.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the Boston Braves out of the The Cincinnati Reds, theretofore three-way tie for third place by

Today's

TORY GARDEN-GRAPH

Schedule for the new Circleville softball league expected to The league is expected to open

a double header.

BRAVES IN REDLAND TO

Giant pitchers, running up a score fight. They already had been colof 13 to 6. This made it three lected.

In the first two stanzas of the game the Giants slugged it out with the Cincinnatians and jumped Bucky Walters for five runs. However they found a stone wall in Lefty Clyde Shoun and succeed-

The Reds started slowly but rapidly gained speed. They made the first tally in the beginning frame, added two more in the next and stacked up eight more in MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3 the next two innings. The final two runs were added to the Red's score in the sixth and eighth

NO STUDY TROUBLES

to a basketball coach's prayer is Although being held by Miller Gordon Reynolds, 18-year-old senthen ran up an easy three-run German. But that's not all. He is rally against Relief Hurler Ernie president of the student body, as-White Sox a 2 to 1 triumph over Ken Burkhart and Francis Bar- er. He plays in a band, milks the

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SOFTBALL LOOP Back in the Cage Good FIGHTH LOSS IN TEN ONLY ANIMALS cidentally, the Louisville Colonele SCHEDULE WILL Back in the Cage Good FILTS HITS CLEVELAND MISSING FROM innings, was free. BE DRAWN UP Place for Tony Galento

By Lawton Carver

A couple of months ago this pilfestivities Sunday afternoon with lar of truth and wisdom, if any, when the late Joe Jacobs picked that would have him in a cometaken heed from that, but instead

he was permitted to enter the Boston Braves arrived in Cincin- aroma of the debacle still hangs title, in those days now long since game series for the Indians tonati today for their first tilt like a thick fog over Tampa Bay.

ery will probably hurl for the gard as a push-out. Instead of a visitors and Johnny Vander Meer knockout. He pushed, Katz fell will defend the mound for the down and the commission ordered both purses held up. However, the The Reds yesterday wound up principals had outsmarted the continuing their hammering of no purses to be paid after the

Tomatoes Proper

two bona fide fights, Galento should let that stand as his swan

terrible exhibitions. NEW YORK, June 3-The box- This is a particularly bad time

trying to get away with. They should put him back in his cage

There was a time when Galento was the biggest thing in boxing next to Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion. That was in the days warned the populace that he Galento up out of utter obscurity threatened to infest any arenas and made a title contender, then a challenger of him, at the time, back campaign. They might have Galento got more publicity than the champion.

Tampa, Fla., ring Tuesday night pened? It was in 1939 that Galento in the line-up was credited with CINCINNATI, June 3 - The against Herbie Katz and the outdoor extravers one run. outdoor extravaganzas for the Chubby Dean will open a five-

this evening's encounter Al Jav- boxing commission seemed to re- lento was the toast of all the tay- Dean will oppose Don Black the erns in Jersey. He was the man A's rookie, who held the Browns who was going to belt the great- to one hit last Sunday. est heavyweight we've seen in their series with New York by commission in advance. There were Galento's fight. He had knocked That was all Louis needed. He doing it. For three rounds it was missed Louis' chin. champion grab and run.

Then in the fourth he ignored bleeding and knocked out. orders from his corner to con-Having quit in his corner to Max | tinue fighting in a crouch and the | Lou Nova in the foulest victory of Baer and Buddy Baer in his last world ended for him temporarily. One Blow Fatal

when they pegged some tomatoes couple of inconsequential punches can't fight at all now. at him in the midst of one of his and then started a left hook that Put him back in the cage.

WASHINGTON, June 3 -The VEECK'S SHOW Cleveland Indians suffered their eighth defeat in the last ten starts when they were pushed into fifth place in the American league by the Washington Nationals 13 to 1, last night.

vert, Allie Reynolds and Mike Naymick. Milo Candini won his third straight victory for the Nats.

The Tribe made the one run in the first inning. The score was held to one each until the fifth, when the Nats gained four followed by one in the sixth, and seven in the eighth.

Jake Early, catcher for the Nats, scored four hits, Bob Johnson Then, you remember what hap- with three, and every other man

night when they take on the Phil-On that particular evening Ga- adelphia A's in the Quaker city.

these times - and he came near fairly hissed and sputtered as it

Louis down and he had made the let go with both hands and presently Galento was on the floor

Galento came back later to stop these times, then quit cold to Max Baer and Buddy Baer in order. He walked out in that fourth That ended his career. Anything song and not further foist his non- round standing erect and deter- he does now is strictly filigree for sense off on the populace. They mined to out-punch the champion, a few bucks and the customers seemed to have had the right idea who had an edge in reach and should be warned again that he in Milwaukee a few nights ago height and speed. He landed a never could fight much and he

Official losing pitcher was Jack Brewers, is down in fourth place, Salveson, relieved by Paul Cal- it certainly puts on the best show dle and a cord to which plenty in the American Association cir- of resin had been applied.

> The crowd of 7,500-which is a big attendance compared with the with a baritone solo. number of customers attracted to Other acts in the musical ex-Borchert field when Bill Veeck travaganza were put on by the and Charlie Grimm took hold of club's own swing band, with Bill the club in midseason 1941-went "Sport Shirt" Veeck tooting a wild last night as Manager Grimm, whistle bought in a 10-cent store, the players and other talent put and by the club's quartet made up on their acts.

The baseball game in which, in- night,

Up at home plate, Manager Grimm energetically strummed his left-handed guitar with Herschel MILWAUKEE, June 3 - Mil- Martin, a former Phil player, waukee baseball fans were prac- banging away at the piano. Busitically unanimous today in the ver- ness Manager Rudy Schaefer opdict that even if their club, the erated what went for a bull fiddle. It was contrived from a threegallon paint bucket, a broom han-

Grimm's antics made him the hit of the show and he was encored back to delight the crowd

of Jo-Jo Berry, Dutch Hoffman, According to Veeck, the admis- Bob Bowman and Earl Caldwell.

sion fee was for the entertainment. Altogether, it was one hilarious



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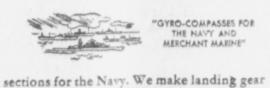
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For the Air Service we make bomber fuselages for the Army, and major bomber



for planes. In Chicago we are just completing a very large plant to make big airplane engines for long range bombers. We make the bomb racks to carry the bomb loads of the planes. We are making thousands upon

thousands of Duralumin forgings and castings for all types of aircraft purposes.

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lighterage and for the raising of ships that have been sunk. We make both pusher and puller types of tugs which are used all over the world from Iceland to Guadalcanal, on the rivers of South America, India and Russia. We make thousands of marine engines for many purposes-some of them for commando boats and things of that nature.

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Many people ask "What about your postwar plans?" Our only plan is the present urgent one to win the war and win it quick. For every moment that we can shorten this war we feel that, as a people, we are lucky. and, as a Nation, fortunate.

Of course we think that after the war people will be driving automobiles and eating bananas, washing their clothes, wearing shoes, and that the styles of ladies' hats will change. We feel that business is an economic thing and that it tends to follow cycles. We think that if we keep our minds on the fact that we are sailing a boat on an economic sea, and that if we sail it according to the charts and the weather, and to the conditions



we find, that this Nation can go into its postwar effort with the same enthusiasm and the same desire to do a service to our 135 million people that is now being exhibited in this all-out war effort.

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must be protected against their Leaf spot, illustrated in the Garden-Graph, is another plague many enemies. One saboteur to be on the lookof tomato plants. To keep leaf out for is the Tomato Horn Worm. spot under control, spray with This is a large green worm, two Bordeaux mixture at 10-day into four inches long, with a horn tervals from the time the young on its back, as illustrated in the plants start making final growth accompanying Garden-Graph. One until the first fruits are about such worm can eat all the leaves half grown. Leaf spot is caused off a tomato plant within a few by a fungus and can be recogdays.

produce only few tomatoes and

those will be found to be inferior

in size and quality,

To combat these pests in large

In small plantings of tomatoes these worms can be controlled by hand picking them from the plants, although they are a little difficult to detect since they are the same color as the stem of the tomato plant,

SABOTEURS will invade your

Victory garden if you don't watch plantings of tomatoes, dust the out. These saboteurs are the inplants in July with calcium arsect and disease enemies of many senate dust or rotenone-bearing of the vegetable plants the sucdust. Repeat once or twice at 10cessful growing of which helps to day intervals. Spraying or dusting win the war. of tomatoes with arsenicals Tomato plants, for example, to should be discontinued at least 10 be healthy and vigorous growing, days before the fruits ripen.

Guarding Against Saboteurs in

Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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nized by the brown, circular spots it produces on the leaves, as illustrated. This disease is easy to prevent, but difficult to cure. Plants suffering from leaf spot

be drawn up Friday evening when ing racket is bad enough as it is, for such nonsense as Galento is team managers meet at 7 p. m. but Tony Galento doesn't think so. in the courthouse. Elliott White, He persists in trying to make it for the duration. league president, has called the worse. Moreover he seems to keep meeting which all managers must achieving success in that direction from time to time.

Nine teams are to compete.

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against the Cincinnati Reds. In He finally achieved what the gone.

in a row for the Rhinelanders.

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SHRINKING EUROPE

COME analysts of this general war are beginning to say that Europe is done speaking. It has been the mother of west- with Prime Minister Churchill last week. ern civilization and a great continent while

"Continental Europe" no longer means what it used to. Its boundaries seem to go hand-in-hand with the British. Phillips shrink, along with its historic importance. is mild, not addicted to crusading, but a The British Isles, whose people have made thorough, conscientious diplomat, reportso much European history, are regarded ing what he believes to be the facts. now as a separate area, unconnected with the Continent except by historic and sen- that mediation between different Indian timental ties. Neither is Russia considered factions and the British Government was European any more, but virtually as a part possible now; also desirable. He feels that of the great Asiatic land mass reaching if some such move is not undertaken now, eastward to the Pacific. "Europe" is now, he should not go back to India, nor should broadly speaking, merely the western end any other U.S. Ambassador, since the of a peninsula extending from the Atlantic presence of an American envoy would be Ocean to Russia and the Black Sea. And taken as the stamp of U. S. approval for in that comparatively small area the chief British policy. unit, in size and power, is Germany.

been Germany." For the size and power it is known that Roosevelt has hoped for of Deutschland may shrink considerably at a year that the British would do somethe end of the present war. Some history- thing about India. However, he also feels minded observers seems to believe that the very strongly that the United States should whole European peninsula from Russia not interfere in Britain's colonial problems. west to the limits of Norway, the English Channel and Portugal, will develop into large enough to handle any problem inside a federation of states somewhat like our India, seems content merely to sit on the own national organization.

FLOOD AS A WEAPON

floods taken place in a war zone, they for which they are supposed to fight. might have altered the whole campaign.

The man-made floods caused by the bombing of the Ruhr dams have made a dent in Hitler's arsenal whose effect is soon with the Black Market. The White House likely to be seen. And the Chinese a few architect called up the Georgetown Elecyears ago, by breaking dikes in the Yellow tric Company recently to buy No. 12 copthe Japanese onrush.

The United Nations so far have pretty wire to be had. much concentrated on the effects of fire. They may yet pay a little more attention to water.

More Americans this year will spend their vacations, if any, working in the back yard and liking it.

Allied bombers have smashed nearly everything in Italy except Vesuvius - why not blow it up now?

War workers want high wages and low prices, but they can't have it both ways.

It is not yet clear whether this war government is controlled by public officials or private dictators.

street cars and busses are at least bringing Army's 250,000 cooks will be persuaded to

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PHILLIP'S REPORT CRITICAL

denied, but the inside fact is that U.S. Ambassador Bill Phillips came back from India with a blunt, in spots bitter, report against the British.

He felt that the United States should do something about the festering Indian political situation, that the Indian army and people could not be a force in the war until the question was cleaned up. Also he was straight-from-the-shoulder in his criticism of Field Marshal Wavell whom he feels is not suited for the job and should be removed.

Phillips not only gave this report to for. And perhaps they are right, broadly the President but he also had a conference

Ambassador Phillip's report is most significant, because he has been pro-British, served as Minister to Canada, has been a consistent believer that our policy must

Among other things, Phillips reported

What the President said to Churchill But perhaps one should say it "has on the Indian problem is his secret. But

Meanwhile, the British, with an army lid - despite American pleas that the Burma Road must be reopened and despite the fact that Indian troops will not fight I AD THE Mississippi and Arkansas the Japs whole heartedly unless they have

WHITE HOUSE-BLACK MARKET

The White House is having its troubles River, provided an effective barrier against per wire for rewiring a part of the Executive Mansion. But there was no copper

> "Where can we get it?" the architect asked.

"Baltimore, on the Black Market only it will cost you 20 cents a foot instead

"Well, we can't have anything to do with the Black Market," was the White House reply, and the architect went shopping elsewhere.

Note: Later the White House called up Weaver's Hardware store to buy some gold paint. "What do you want it for," joked Tom Weaver, "to guild the throne?"

WOMAN WATCHES ARMY COOKS

Miss Mary I. Barber, Washington's first dollar-a-year woman, has now begun to bring long-needed thrift to Army mess Silver lining to the cloud: the crowded kitchens. If Miss Barber has her way, the (Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up earlier than usual, so strolled about the yard waiting for the paper boy. Everything in the Victory Garden hopping right along. Surprising. Have had several messes of radishes and onions and lettuce that paid for the garden seed. The rest should be velvet. Beets ready before long. Pea vines in bloom, beans coming along, spinnach just getting a start, but who cares. Seems to me those tomato and pimento plants are doing none too we'l. So, after the inspection did return to the house for coffee and perusal of

Did you read in these prints about the wounded soldier who wrote the open letter to John L. Lewis? If you didn't you should have done so. My opinion of Lewis is the same as yours. Wonder what would be the reaction of the United Mine Workers Union if the boys at the

front, the ones who are doing the real work in this war, were to quit fighting in support of a demand for more money. Mr. Lewis may rest assured that the wives and families of many of the men in uniform are not living as well as the families of his well-paid miners. Yet, if the fighters were to strike old eyebrows probably would be the first to demand their courtmartial and execution. Well, it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. If the miners are to be idle for a time I think it would be a grand idea to arrange for that time to be spent at one of the fronts. Right up there, I

Harry Hill dropped in with a half dozen toadstools, "Mushrooms?" he asked. "No toadstools," the scrivener said. "That's what I feared," Harry declared, "so I brought them in for you to try. If you ate them and lived I know where there is a lot more just like them."

Visited the Blood Bank and saw a lot of mighty patriotic citizens. Everyone left there proud of the fact that the life of some soldiers, possibly our own boys, will be saved as the result of local donation. Yes, mighty fine people. And after the third donation, when each contributor receives a silver blood donor medal from the Red Cross, the names of all those folk will be published in these prints. Not that they seek publicity, but in recognition of their interest in the boys bleeding and dying that we may be safe.

Who around here cares whether or not the national meat ration is cut? We don't get any anyway. Not so long ago the garage men were of the opinion that due to the absence of new cars they would be forced to close shop. Now, the garages are about the busiest places in town. Short of help, so the boss' dons coveralls and works with the rest.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sometimes I wish I hadn't promised him I'd be the man of the house for the duration!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Illness History Aids Physician in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. the analyst may have neglected, YESTERDAY IN discussing he spent a good deal of time in the methods which the modern physician uses to make a diagnosis in order to find out what is the matter with his patient, to get ac-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

quainted with the patient himself in order to prescribe treatment wisely, we discussed in detail the first step which is taken, namely the gathering of the patient's history of his illness.

The average patient in the modern age is inclined to underrate the importance of this item. He has become familiar with the many machines the modern physician uses and ascribes to them, as he does to all machines, an inhuman kind of accuracy. He is inclined to believe, therefore, that what he tells the physician about his symptoms is very much less important that what can be gathered by the precision machines.

He also is conscious of the vagueness and inaccuracy of a good deal of his own testimony. No two people describe an event, even if they have just witnessed it, exactly the same or exactly accurately. How much less exact then must be the testimony of a person about his own feelings. He is not a good judge of himself.

Physician Overcomes Inaccuracy

The physician, however, knows all of this and discounts all of it and frames his questions to over-come the inherent inaccuracy. Then too, symptoms have a way of falling into patterns and the doctor of wide experience can usually tell when the patient is drawing the long bow and when he is sticking strictly to the truth.

There is a series of articles which appear in the New England Journal of Medicine, which many of my professionial friends read religiously, week by week. These are stenographic accounts of a conference at the Massachusetts General Hospital in which the hospital record of the patient is read out and analyzed by a member of

The correct diagnosis is known, although the analyst has not been informed of it. In looking over several hundred of these lately, I noted that the largest part of the to the history and whatever else roid extract.

weighing the significance of the history, which is the patient's statement. He may have failed to comment on the x-ray or the laboratory findings or other records but he always paid respectful attention to the history.

Digestive Diseases

As a final illustration, we may take the diseases of the digestive system. Early in this century the surgeons who opened up the abdomen to see what was the matter with people who had dyspepsia taught us that the most important feature of making a diagnosis was the patient's symptoms. For instance, the patient tells you that he has discomfort in relation to meals; meals do not increase his discomfort, but relieve it.

He wakes up in the mornings with some indigestion, which is re-lieved by breakfast. He is then comfortable until about 11, when his discomfort returns, relieved lunch. It returns again about 5 in the afternoon, relieved by dinner, and may wake him up in the middle of the night so that he has learned to have a glass of milk by his bed to keep him comfortable through the sleeping hours. This history is recited monotonously by patients with duodenal ulcer and all the x-rays and the stomach washings and the machines on earth, if they contradict this history, are wrong.

The human nervous system is just as delicate a machine as any in the laboratory, and it records the patient's symptoms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: Please discuss tetany, ts symptoms and its cure. How does it differ from fits, or epilepsy? Answer: This is a somewhat

surprising question because tetany is very rare. Tetany is a condition of spasm of the muscles, especially of the arm, which is due to calcium deficiency in the blood. It develops in the course of rickets in children and during pregnancy and after delivery in women. In the case of rickets, the calcium deficiency comes from the lack of vitamin D, with consequent inability to utilize calcium. In pregnancy it is due to the demands on the mother—giving too much calcium to the growing child. In either case it is relieved by giving report was in every case devoted | calcium vitamin D and parathy-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell

and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of North Court street.

Business and Professional Women's club entertained 34 girls of the graduating class of Circleville high school at a banquet at St. Philip's parish house.

10 YEARS AGO

A hot contest over the office of justice of peace for Circleville township was looming with four men already possessing petitions June 5 to Mr. John Cromwell Linand several others reported preparing to toss their hats in the

Judges and lawyers from 13 surrounding counties were to gather June 3 in Chillicothe for a regional meeting of the Ohio State. Bar association under the auspices of the Ross county bar association.

William D. Radeliff, son of B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport, was to be graduated June 11 from Ohio Northern university, Ada, with the highest scholastic rating possible.

25 YEARS AGO Leon Friedman, son of Mr. and

and family of Sedgewick, Kansas, Mrs. Ben Friedman, was editor in were guests at the home of Mr. charge of The Sherman Review, a monthly paper published at Camp

> The board of education accepted the resignation of W. T. Trump, superintendent of Circleville schools. There were over 27 applications for the vacancy.

Miss Helen Colvill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colvill of Circleville, was married coln of Cleveland.

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here's Always Mañana

YESTERDAY: After Curley makes light of his non-participation in the war effort, Jean runs away from him, CHAPTER EIGHTEEN LONG AFTER the flood of hot, sea now as it dashed black walls her mind completely absorbed now cheeks Jean lay on her bed hope-lessly wide awake, her mind spin-lessly wide awake, her mind spinof water over giant rocks and then with the mystery of the boat.

ine fineness of him. He was like the last few hundred feet. She went light fell in patter s on the tile those sturdy rocks that stood un-quietly to her room and slippe floor of her room. The deathlike flinching in the face of whatever noiselessly out of her clothes. The stillness of the night seemed to might be hurled at him. He was bed felt wondrously soft and comcrowd down upon her with heavy fine and good, a real credit to his forting to her tired body now and real things that counted now and Over and over again she asked always would count. herself what there was about this

worthless, irresponsible Curley that she could cherish a feeling of true seemed to hold her like the firm love for Steve instead of only deep clutches of a mystic spell? Everyadmiration. She had really tried. thing about his character was in That night when Steve had taken direct violation of the code she had her for a drive and they had established in her own mind long stopped on a wind-swept hilltop she times before she heard a sleepy reago that marked a gentleman. And had caught for an instant the sponse. "It's seven-thirty, dear. I yet, with a carelessly tossed-out surge of emotion that she knew was afraid you would be late for word, a crooked, irritative smile, was sweeping through him as his work he could throw her into a madden- arm had crept cautiously, almost ing dilema. Even now in the dark- timidly around the back of the same time leaping from the bed ness of her room she could see his seat, and she had instinctively She hadn't ever remembered sleepbronzed face, his white teeth, his crisp, black hair laughing down at hated herself for it, but at the moment ago that she had tumbled For a long time she lay rigid,

cold under warm blankets, her eyes cold under warm blankets, her eyes her life was growing bizarre and cold water on her face and it was wide and staring until she could out of shape. She had shunned the then that, the sight of the boat bear it no longer. Suddenly she awakening interest of a man who moving in blackness out to sea flung her blankets from her, swung was true and fine and given her came back to her. She'd mention it her feet to the cold tile floor, and lips willingly, almost urgently, to to Mrs. Parkinson at the breakfast —one who was—She said it half table. Then Steve's sharp warnings with fingers that seemed stiff and awkward managed somehow to get aloud, "Rotten to the core."

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-Central Press Writer -

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Grandpappy Jenkins says his next door neighbor is plenty smart. Foreseeing May's moisture he planted his Victory garden with rice which has to be drowned before it will grow.

It is suggested that back yard

Maybe cash is all I need. Can I get \$100 free and see?

Indeed you can. Take it with you. Look for bargains or discounts on bills you owe See what cash can do. Bring the money back in ter days or keep it ten months. It's up to you. You're not out a penny for 10 days.



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GRAB BAGof those quick lunch places, and | emotion are deep and often take you have a table, it is permissible to smoke a cigaret after you have

finished your meal. If your seat is at the counter you should leave as soon as you have finished eat-

Today's Horoscope If you have a birthday on this date, you have unusual talent, but must develop the urge and determination necessary to accomplish great things. You are too cautious, too lackadaisical. Your

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SHRINKING EUROPE

COME analysts of this general war are beginning to say that Europe is done for. And perhaps they are right, broadly the President but he also had a conference speaking. It has been the mother of west- with Prime Minister Churchill last week. ern civilization and a great continent while

"Continental Europe" no longer means what it used to. Its boundaries seem to shrink, along with its historic importance. is mild, not addicted to crusading, but a The British Isles, whose people have made thorough, conscientious diplomat, reportso much European history, are regarded ing what he believes to be the facts. now as a separate area, unconnected with the Continent except by historic and sen- that mediation between different Indian timental ties. Neither is Russia considered factions and the British Government was European any more, but virtually as a part possible now; also desirable. He feels that of the great Asiatic land mass reaching if some such move is not undertaken now, eastward to the Pacific. "Europe" is now, he should not go back to India, nor should broadly speaking, merely the western end any other U.S. Ambassador, since the of a peninsula extending from the Atlantic presence of an American envoy would be Ocean to Russia and the Black Sea. And taken as the stamp of U. S. approval for in that comparatively small area the chief British policy. unit, in size and power, is Germany.

been Germany." For the size and power it is known that Roosevelt has hoped for of Deutschland may shrink considerably at a year that the British would do somethe end of the present war. Some history- thing about India. However, he also feels minded observers seems to believe that the very strongly that the United States should whole European peninsula from Russia not interfere in Britain's colonial problems. west to the limits of Norway, the English Channel and Portugal, will develop into large enough to handle any problem inside a federation of states somewhat like our India, seems content merely to sit on the own national organization.

FLOOD AS A WEAPON

floods taken place in a war zone, they a small investment in the Four Freedoms for which they are supposed to fight. might have altered the whole campaign.

The man-made floods caused by the bombing of the Ruhr dams have made a the Japanese onrush.

The United Nations so far have pretty wire to be had. much concentrated on the effects of fire. They may yet pay a little more attention asked. to water.

More Americans this year will spend their vacations, if any, working in the back yard and liking it.

Allied bombers have smashed nearly everything in Italy except Vesuvius - why not blow it up now?

War workers want high wages and low prices, but they can't have it both ways.

It is not yet clear whether this war government is controlled by public officials or private dictators.

street cars and busses are at least bringing Army's 250,000 cooks will be persuaded to people closer together.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PHILLIP'S REPORT CRITICAL

WASHINGTON - It will probably be denied, but the inside fact is that U.S. Ambassador Bill Phillips came back from 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- India with a blunt, in spots bitter, report against the British.

He felt that the United States should do something about the festering Indian political situation, that the Indian army and people could not be a force in the war until the question was cleaned up. Also he was straight-from-the-shoulder in his criticism of Field Marshal Wavell whom he feels is not suited for the job and should be removed.

Phillips not only gave this report to

Ambassador Phillip's report is most significant, because he has been pro-British, served as Minister to Canada, has been a consistent believer that our policy must go hand-in-hand with the British. Phillips

Among other things, Phillips reported

What the President said to Churchill But perhaps one should say it "has on the Indian problem is his secret. But

Meanwhile, the British, with an army lid - despite American pleas that the Burma Road must be reopened and despite the fact that Indian troops will not fight IIAD THE Mississippi and Arkansas the Japs whole heartedly unless they have

WHITE HOUSE-BLACK MARKET

The White House is having its troubles dent in Hitler's arsenal whose effect is soon with the Black Market. The White House likely to be seen. And the Chinese a few architect called up the Georgetown Elecyears ago, by breaking dikes in the Yellow tric Company recently to buy No. 12 cop-River, provided an effective barrier against per wire for rewiring a part of the Executive Mansion. But there was no copper

"Where can we get it?" the architect

"Baltimore, on the Black Market only it will cost you 20 cents a foot instead of seven cents."

"Well, we can't have anything to do with the Black Market," was the White House reply, and the architect went shopping elsewhere.

Note: Later the White House called up Weaver's Hardware store to buy some gold paint. "What do you want it for," joked Tom Weaver, "to guild the throne?"

WOMAN WATCHES ARMY COOKS

Miss Mary I. Barber, Washington's first dollar-a-year woman, has now begun to bring long-needed thrift to Army mess Silver lining to the cloud: the crowded kitchens. If Miss Barber has her way, the (Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An , front, the ones who are doing | Antiquated Reporter:

Up earlier than usual, so strolled about the yard waiting for the paper boy. Everything in the Victory Garden hopping right along. Surprising. Have had several messes of radishes and onions and lettuce that paid for the garden seed. The rest should be velvet. Beets ready before long. Pea vines in bloom, beans coming along, spinnach just getting a start, but who cares. Seems to me those tomato and pimento plants are doing none too well. So, after | be a grand idea to arrange for the inspection did return to the | that time to be spent at one of house for coffee and perusal of

Did you read in these prints about the wounded soldier who wrote the open letter to John L. Lewis? If you didn't you should have done so. My opinion of Lewis is the same as yours. Wonder what would be the reaction of the United Mine Work-

the real work in this war, were to quit fighting in support of a demand for more money. Mr. Lewis may rest assured that the wives and families of many of the men in uniform are not living as well as the families of his well-paid miners. Yet, if the fighters were to strike old eyebrows probably would be the first to demand their courtmartial and execution. Well, it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. If the miners are to be idle for a time I think it would the fronts. Right up there, I

Harry Hill dropped in with a half dozen toadstools, "Mushrooms?" he asked. "No toadstools," the scrivener said. "That's what I feared," Harry declared, "so I brought them in for you to try. If you ate them and lived I know where there is ers Union if the boys at the a lot more just like them."

Visited the Blood Bank and saw a lot of mighty patriotic citizens. Everyone left there proud of the fact that the life of some soldiers, possibly our own boys, will be saved as the result of local donation. Yes, mighty fine people. And after the third donation, when each contributor receives a silver blood donor medal from the Red Cross, the names of all those folk will be published in theseprints. Not that they seek publicity, but in recognition of their interest in the boys bleeding and dying that we may be safe.

Who around here cares whether or not the national meat ration is cut? We don't get any anyway. Not so long ago the garage men were of the opinion that due to the absence of new cars they would be forced to close shop. Now, the garages are about the busiest places in town. Short of help, so the boss dons coveralls and works with LAFF-A-DAY



"Sometimes I wish I hadn't promised him I'd be the man" of the house for the duration!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Illness History Aids Physician in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | the analyst may have neglected, YESTERDAY IN discussing the methods which the modern physician uses to make a diagnosis in order to find out what is the matter with his patient, to get ac-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

quainted with the patient himself in order to prescribe treatment wisely, we discussed in detail the first step which is taken, namely the gathering of the patient's history of his illness.

The average patient in the modern age is inclined to underrate the importance of this item. He has become familiar with the many machines the modern physician uses and ascribes to them as he does to all machines, an inhuman kind of accuracy. He is inlined to believe, therefore that what he tells the physician about his symptoms is very much less important that what can be gath-

ered by the precision machines. He also is conscious of the vagueness and inaccuracy of a good deal of his own testimony. No two people describe an event, even if they have just witnessed it, exactly the same or exactly accurately. How much less exact then must be the testimony of a person about his own feelings. He is not a good judge of himself.

Physician Overcomes Inaccuracy The physician, however, knows all of this and discounts all of it and frames his questions to overcome the inherent inaccuracy. Then too, symptoms have a way of falling into patterns and the doctor of wide experience can usually tell when the patient is drawing the long bow and when

he is sticking strictly to the truth. There is a series of articles which appear in the New England Journal of Medicine, which many of my professionial friends read religiously, week by week. These conference at the Massachusetts General Hospital in which the hospital record of the patient is read out and analyzed by a member of

The correct diagnosis is known, to the history and whatever else | roid extract.

he spent a good deal of time in weighing the significance of the history, which is the patient's statement. He may have failed to comment on the x-ray or the laboratory findings or other records but he always paid respectful attention to the history.

Digestive Diseases

As a final illustration, we may take the diseases of the digestive system. Early in this century the surgeons who opened up the abdomen to see what was the matter with people who had dyspepsia taught us that the most important feature of making a diagnosis was the patient's symptoms. For instance, the patient tells you that he has discomfort in relation to meals; meals do not increase his discomfort, but relieve it.

He wakes up in the mornings with some indigestion, which is reeved by breakfast. He is then comfortable until about 11, when his discomfort returns, relieved by lunch. It returns again about 5 in the afternoon, relieved by dinner, and may wake him up in the middle of the night so that he has learned to have a glass of milk by his bed to keep him comfortable through the sleeping hours. This history is recited monotonously by patients with duodenal ulcer and all the x-rays and the stomach washings and the machines on earth, if they contradict this history, are wrong.

The human nervous system is just as delicate a machine as any in the laboratory, and it records the patient's symptoms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: Please discuss tetany, its symptoms and its cure. How does it differ from fits, or epilepsy? Answer: This is a somewhat

surprising question because tetany is very rare. Tetany is a condition of spasm of the muscles, especially of the arm, which is due to calcium deficiency in the blood. are stenographic accounts of a It develops in the course of rickets in children and during pregnancy and after delivery in women. In the case of rickets, the calcium deficiency comes from the lack of vitamin D, with consequent inability to utilize calcium. In pregalthough the analyst has not been | nancy it is due to the demands on informed of it. In looking over | the mother-giving too much calseveral hundred of these lately, I cium to the growing child. In noted that the largest part of the | either case it is relieved by giving report was in every case devoted | calcium vitamin D and parathy-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

and family of Sedgewick, Kansas, Mrs. Ben Friedman, was editor in were guests at the home of Mr. charge of The Sherman Review, a and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of North | monthly paper published at Camp Court street.

Business and Professional Women's club entertained 34 girls of the graduating class of Circleville high school at a banquet at St. Philip's parish house.

10 YEARS AGO A hot contest over the office of township was looming with four Colvill of Circleville, was married men already possessing petitions June 5 to Mr. John Cromwell Linand several others reported pre- coln of Cleveland. paring to toss their hats in the

Judges and lawyers from 13 surrounding counties were to gather June 3 in Chillicothe for a regional meeting of the Ohio State. Bar association under the auspices of the Ross county bar association.

William D. Radcliff, son of B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport, was to be graduated June 11 from Ohio Northern university, Ada, with the highest scholastic rating possible.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell Leon Friedman, son of Mr. and

> The board of education accepted the resignation of W. T.

cleville schools. There were over 27 applications for the vacancy. Miss Helen Colvill, youngest justice of peace for Circleville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

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Today's Horoscope

Dumbkopf who does the mowing man.

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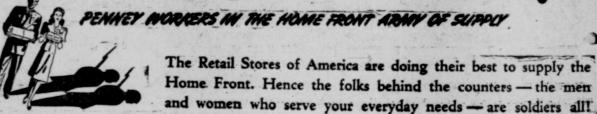
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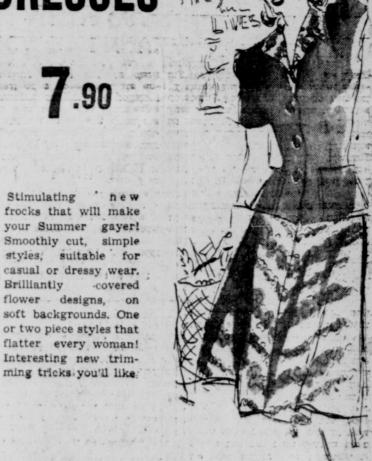
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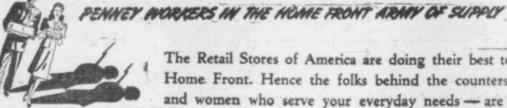
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new rayons you'll always ask for the same Gaymode quality! Sheer or service weights with flattering dull finish. Flattering light Summer shades.



June 15th'll Get It, If You Don't Watch Out! . You've a rival, lady,

Whose one intent is shady. He's lurking here to swoop on Your precious ration coupon! He wants stamp seventeen to

Make use of as you mean to: He knows a Penney fashion Will s-t-r-e-t-c-h your foot-wear ration!* *You wouldn't think a

gremlin would know where to find the loveliest, longest-wearing shoes around! But this one certainly seems to!

USE STAMP 17 NOW! IT EXPIRES JUNE 15TH!

Stimulating 'hew frocks that will make your Summer gayer! Smoothly cut, simple

styles, suitable for casual or dressy wear. Brilliantly -covered flower designs, on soft backgrounds. One or two piece styles that flatter every woman! Interesting new trimming tricks you'll like



Popular Suit Styles . Of Cool Cotton Or Rayon!

Summer Dresses

Wherever you go. . . whatever you do, you'll need a supply of these easy-tosuds cottons and dependable rayons to see you through the Summer! Charming two-piece suit frocks that can be worn with or without a blouse, are the correct answer to your warm-weather dress problem!

Flowered, striped or checked cotton or rayon, in refreshing colors! Crisp trimmings of pique.

Smart Colors In Spun Rayon PLEATED SKIRTS

SUMMERY-LOOKING STRIPES! COTTON FROCKS

or Chambray! Easy to launder! Sizes 12 to 44.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY + + + THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY .

Smart In Casual Tailoring! SUMMER BLOUSES Multi Filament Rayon.

Blue, Maize, Pink, and White 2.98

A smooth, light-weight spun rayon! 2.98

Neat shirtwaist or button-coat styles! Broadcloth

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WORD RATE Per word, each insertion 20 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions Mimimum charge one time 25c Obituaries \$1 minimum. Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

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WE SELL FARMS

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Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

LOW PRICED HOMES 146 Walnut St. 7-room, bath, garage, furnace, lge. lot-immediate possession: 425 Watt St., 8rooms and bath on double lot with garage, an excellent home in good condition. MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

BEDROOM; living room if de sired. Phone 797.

Wanted To Buy

CHEAP work horse. Inquire Amos Hollenback. Spaeth Grill, Ashville.

WOOL

I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

MARKET prices paid for wool Tarlton, Ohio. Phone 5991.

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelville.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron &

Metal Co. Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

PURE BRED Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk; 4 shoats. Howard Butler, Back of Ice House on Island Road.

DUCKLINGS 15 and 25c each. Phone 1675.

"VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic' thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

EGGPLANT, Broccoli and celery plants at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

7-12 HORSE OR tractor Hoosier grain drill A-1 condition; one hog feeder. Emerson Sheetz, Orient. O., Phone Fr. 64434.

GAS range. Phone 1324.

COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway

GENUINE Hoover Service at Pet-

SPECIAL American Beauty Mattresses. 4 way stitch, double handle hold, prebuilt border, \$23.50. R. & R. Furniture.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP petigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS this season. George Karshner, Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment Place your order now

All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm.

Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. dred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.



Certified Hybrids ROGER HEDGES

ASHVILLE

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28 LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DEALERS COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Phone 234 Rms. 3 and 4 VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236 | 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Articles For Sale

TIME to plant soupbeans and cabbage for Winter. Call W. G. Koch, Phone 1710.

Auction Friday night June 4 at 7 o'clock Drop Head Singer Sewing Machine good as new Porch Swing E & D Furniture Phone 1153

TWO Remington Typewriters. Inquire Coca Cola Plant.

FRYERS 31/2 to 41/2 lbs. Raleigh Spradlin, Island road, 2 miles from High St. crossing.

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

PONY, broke for children. Inquire Amos Hollenback. Spaeth Grill, Ashville.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels lossy-bushel bag 75c. Circleville Lumber Co.

WE. RECOMMEND KEYSPRAY - kills moth and carpet beetles, removes grime from upholstery, easy as dusting. USE NONEQUAL FURNI-

for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWDERENE for keeping rugs and carpets clean. Mason Furniture Co.

Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist

Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hun- DR HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop-Thursdays.

> Kingston Phone 8291 of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

Legal Notice

filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Riley W. Cardwell, Executor of
the Estate of Ella Cardwell, deceased.

2. Crissie C. Peters, Administratrix of the Estate of Watson E. Peters, deceased.

3. Lena Roese, Administratrix of the Estate of Grover C. Roese, ded. Edna May Rittinger, Executrix of the Estate of Allie M. Rittinger. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 14th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of May, 1943.

(May 27; June 3.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14081
Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, de-

LEMUEL B. WELDON.







Every American worthy of the name is over-exerting him self to help win the war. - Those persons who plant gardens, tend them and harvest the crops after their regular daily work is done are soldiers of war as truly as those who risk their lives on foreign soil. Let's Go——These merchants can and will aid you — read their advertisements each

VEGET-AID

Give your crops a healthy start -Use Veget-Aid the complete Plant Food-Ingredients- Nitrogen. Phosphoric acid and Potash. 1 pound package 12c.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

BUY WAR **BONDS**

Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds — guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any fi-nancial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A Successful Victory Garden Takes lots of Energy Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to Pure wholesome delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your mor-ale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Insecticides

Don't let bugs and worms destroy your vegetables - we have a remedy for all kinds -Calcium Arsenate, Lead Arsenate, Bordeaux Mixture, Rotenone, Paris Green. Black Leaf 40 and Dry Lime Sulphur-

> GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the Office of until 12:00 o'clock N 1943, for furnishing June 5th, following partment specifications same to be delivered tank cars and are to be resurfactirst time. The said a befordered in such quat such times as may be 2. 1000 to 60,000 g medium curing liquid conform to State of O Department specifications. antities and e needed. allons MC-3

medium curing Hauld asphalt to conform to State of Onio Highway Department specifications M-5.10. The same to be delivered in truck tanks at the City Barn and to be ordered as needed in 1000 to 2000 gallon lots.

(Alternative) If delivery of MC-3 liquid asphalt as set out above is uncertain, open alternative bids will be received on the following:

1000 to 60.000 gallons M-T tar, to conform to State Highway specifications M-5.15 (RT-5), to be used for surface treating and road mix. Said tar to be either in barrel or put in tanks at the City Barn and to be ordered in such quantities and at such times as may be needed.

3. 2000 Tons No. 6, 100% crushed stone, free of dust, to be used as surface gravel on tarred streets and also for preparing of cut-back. To be used as ordered by the Director of Public Service and to be hauled by the City.

Bids will be accepted on all or anyone of the above. Every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in truck as discount.

3. Carl C. Leist, Guardian of count.

4. Edwin W. Tuttle, Administractor of the Estate of John O'Brien.

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6. Eatate of John O'Brien.

7. And that said accounts will be for the Estate of John O'Brien.

8. Cloud, is to occupy learned of George Messick, the building on Long street recently occupied as a drug store. The improvements as planned will be made at an early date and the shop moved to its new location.

8. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts.

9. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

1. Mary Leist. First partial account.

2. Samuel B. Chambers, Executivity of the Estate of Oren Potter, Jr., and that said account.

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Bids will be accepted on all or anyone of the above. Every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, said check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved to said City.

CLARENCE HELVERING
Director of Public Service
City of Circleville, Ohio
(May 20, 27; June 3.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CONTRACT MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT

Public Notice is hereby given that M. F. Thornton has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

ville, O. Using the following equipment: 1941 Ford tractor and Kentucky

Save Time

The time you spend on cleaning can be spent more advantageously in your Victory Garden. Bring your cleaning to us.

YOUR CROPS Against Blight LUCAS RO-TONE

PROTECT

Insecticide is effective against certain forms of ophis, leaf hoppers, cabbage worms, leaf tyers and larvae of certain beetles that feed on flowers, vegetables, shrubs, vines and shade trees. Excellent for control of Mexican Bean Bettle.

Harpster and Yost

Your Car Can Look Spic and Span

Even tho you are devoting all your spare time to your Victory Garden- Bring it to us- We have a full time man available for Washing—Waxing and Polishing. We service all makes Cars and Trucks.

> Lutz and Yates Phone 69

Time for Work

We Carry

The D. M. Ferry Co.

Bulk Garden Seeds

Also

Vigoro

Fertilizers

For All Type Soils

Hunter Hardware.

We Pledge Ourselves

To Help You

Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest ma-

chinery to do a regular fac-tory overhaul job on any ma-

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

in your Victory Garden can be saved if your electrical house-hold appliances are in working order. Call us.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Phone 236

All Your Time

Will not be spent in your Victory Garden. Give your tires careful attention and thereby prolong their life. Ask us about our Tire Conservation Plan.

The Circleville Oil Company

Super Station Court & High Sts. Phone 1234

That Old Comfortable Chair

You will find so welcome after a session in your Victory Gar-den need not look shabby. Give us a call, we will repair, refinish and recover it.

Shaeffer Upholstery Studio

Working In The Garden?

We are open Sunday mornings to help you find the parts you need for your truck or auto. We have used parts for all makes.

Circleville Iron & Metal

Phone 3

Saturday will be collection day IN AUTO CRASH

South Bloomfield on Route 23.

were damaged.

In the Green automobile in adbus. The group was returning Freedoms. . . gated the accident.

PRICES STRONG tached to 31st Punjab Infa Dry, AT \$14.30 in Battle of Khartoum, officer in

Cattle brought a top of \$16.60.

hogs, with 409 head offered, went MAYOR'S POST at a top of \$14.30 and calves were Market higher, steady to 20c

Market higher, steady to 20c higher.

Cattle receipts. 94 head—Steers and heifers, good, \$16.00 to\$16.60. Steers and heifers, medium to good, \$14.00-\$16.00. Steers and heifers, common to medium, \$13.50-\$14.00. Cows. common to good, \$12.00-\$13.50. Cows, canners to common, \$10.80-\$12.00. Cow and caif. \$60.00 to \$131.00. Bulls. \$11.60 to \$15.10.

Hog receipts 409 head — Bulk \$14.25. Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 260 lbs. \$14.25-\$14.30; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.25. Packing sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.25. Packing sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.50; heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.50; pigs. 100-lbs. to 130 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.40.

Calves receipts 63 head—Good to choice, \$16.00 to \$14.50.
Sheep and lambs receipts light—Ewes, fair to good, \$5.90 to \$6.75.

William B. Cady, South Sciote street, became officially in the race for the Democratic nomanation for mayor Wednesday when he submitted his peition to Russell Imler, election board clerk.

The action followed that of Mayor Ben H. Gordon by a week, the city being promised at least one contest for nomination.

With filing deadline for nominating petitions only a little more than a week away, Friday, June 11, being the final date for petitions to be submitted, very intle activity has been noted in the city.

Have not less than a long dozen

(Continued from Page Six)

make soup out of the left-overs and cut down the quota for the garbage pails.

In fact, her save-left-overs idea has already gone so far that certain pig farmers near Army camps

the Quartermaster Corps from the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek to teach tough mess sergeants, among other things, that a camp menu does not have to be arring. ed one week in advance, and stuck to religiously. If, for instance, a camp mess has several hundred chickens left over from Sunday dinner, they can be used on Monday, not thrown into the garbage

partly because the menu for Monday was already arranged. Also it is against the law for the Almy to sell food, nor can it be given away. It must be thrown away. This has been done in the past via garbage trucks to the highest bidding hog dealers.

helping to arrange master menus, which though they specify soup, do not name the variety. This gives the cook an option to make soup out of whatever his left-quers

Another truck is to save all drippings fats from bacon or sausage, and use them in a cream sauce for cauliflower, or other ye-

plus barley) on the Thursday bill-

may be used more than 36 hours

has asked the Viceroy for permission to communicate with the Mo-SEVEN WOMEN hammedan leader in an effort to car driven by Drexel Jones, King- of distinguished Americans in urgston RFD, collided on the curve at ing that the time for mediation

. . The India League emphasizes spent fighting wars for the Empire-fought in the Spanish Army against the freedom of Cuba, atserved with Tirah Expeditionary

William B. Cady, South Sciots

Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchselb, Inc.

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DR. R. E. HEDGES 1101/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

W. C. MORRIS Masonic Bldg.

Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

fleas, kills odor, makes coat

TURE POLISH as a mop polish, gives best results with economy. ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER

Business Service PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's

Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

Homer Kohberger Tire Inspector for South Half

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5. John E. Walters, Co-Executor of the Estate of Maggie D. Valentine, deceased.

6. Blanche E. Edgington, Administratrix of the Estate of Gilbert E. Edgington, deceased.

7. Grace M. Carper, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Carper, deceased.

M. F. Thornton has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Contract Motor Carrier Permit to transport property for the following persons, firms or corporations:

Silex Company, Circleville, O. Crites Milling Company, Circleville, O.

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ceased. First and final account.

4. Nelson Baker, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, deceased. First and final account.

May, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (May 20, 27; June 3, 10.) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

count.

2. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, 15th partial

U. S. arsenal plant. 3. Carl C. Leist, Guardian of Mary M. Leist. First partial ac-

in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Lovina Potter, Executrix of the Estate of Oren Potter, Jr., Deceased. First and final account.

2. Samuel B. Chambers, Executor of the Estate of Sarah Chambers, Deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 28th. 1943, at 9 o clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of June, 1943. June, 1943.

Lemuel B. Weldon Probate Judge. June 3, 10, 17, 24

MOTORIST FINED William B. Borders of Columbus side for merit ratings. was fined \$5 and costs Wednesday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes. The arrest was made on Route 23 by Highway Patrolman K. L. Duling. Borders was ordered to have his

Circleville.

DIVORCE GRANTED

ASHVILLE for the new Herald carrier boy, "Bill" Trego, and he will much be

Superintendent of waterworks Superintendent of waterworks
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Superintendent of waterworks
Cecil Scott, recently has made
water installations for Edward
Runkle and Harley W. Leist, the
service being connected to the two
dwellings recently purchased at the public, real estate sale of the holdings of the late Mrs. Emma Wright. Mr. Leist is completely modernizing his dwelling pur-

chase and which will not be ready for occupancy for some time yet. Loren and Mrs. Crissinger home soon for Rock Island, Thinois

the last year here, has a really up to \$17.50. himself and his record. In the Pickaway county Eighth Grade tests, he won first place and in the state examinations of these Graders, with some 50 thousand competing, he won seventh place, which too, was a fine standing. While Jimmie's record is an outstanding one, there were others in his class "not so slow" and got in-

The Vincents, over on the Calvin Scothorn farm, Walnut township, are at the melon growing business again this year, having a planting of eight acres, seven of these muskmelons and an acre of watermelons. Our melon grower here, car's brakes repaired before he left Frank Grice, is going strong with acres of watermelons planted and coming on just fine, he said. Frank has been at the melon raising busi-Divorce decree was granted ness for a number of years and of things on the list to learn about Wednesday by Judge Meeker Ter- knows how it is done. Haven't today, among them North Side

County, Ohio:

1. McDonald L. Morgan, Executor of the Estate of Cedella Morgan, deceased, First partial account.

2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of John K. Hastings, deceased, First and final account.

3. Hazel P. Clark, Administratix Martin, the past carrier, who will of the Estate of Frank M. Clark, deceased, First and final account.

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4. Mrs. George Green, North Court street, and six other Circleville women riding in her car escaped without injury Wednesday at 5:20 make his own, there being but a car driven by Drexel Jones, King-of distinguished Americans in urgthe Millar farm, 3.6 miles north of in India is now. Among those Ind

ON LOCAL MART; Force, with 21st Lancers in Nils

Strong prices prevailed Wednesday at the Pickaway-County Livestock Cooperative's sale, all stock offered being steady to 20 CADY FILES cents higher than a week ago.

a producer for years and supplies prominent Columbus restaurant with the big lot it uses.

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Mowery of Circleville, Ohio, and Willis F. Mowery of Tarlton, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, deceased, late of Pickal A. Mowery, deceased, late of Pickal A. Mowery, deceased, late of Pickal Cation by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio Dated this 18th day of May, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County.

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St. Circleville, Ohio.

June 3, 10, 17.

are complaining that they don't get enough garbage these day. Miss Barber was borrowed by

Unfortunately, a lot of mess sergeants had been doing that,

Now, however, Miss Barbar is

This all sounds simple to the average housewife, but believe it or not, it has not always been dons by the Army.

getables. Under Miss Barber's regime, if a soldier sees lamb on the Wednes-day noon menu, he will probably see lamb broth (left-over meat

of-fare. However, Army cooks must always follow the rule imposed by the Surgeon General that no foods

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ESCAPE IN JURY effect Indian unity, but the Vic-Chariar, another important Indian leader, has asked the Viceroy for permission to see Gandhi in order to compose Indian differences. Mrs. George Green, North Court | Again the Viceroy has refused . . .

advocate this are: Pearl Buck, Clare Boothe Luce, Herbert Bay. Left sides of both automobiles ard Swope, Henry I. Harriman, Alf Landon, Dr. Mary E. Wooley, dition to its driver were Mrs. Ray the point that to help China The P. Reid, Miss Wilmine Haecker, Burma Road is essential. And to Miss Eloise Hilyard, Miss Phyllis open the Burma Road the fighting Young and Miss Bess Gordon, all spirit of the Indian Army is necof whom are employed in Colum- essary - fighting for the Four home when the accident happened. Churchill's obstinacy on Illia, State Patrolman K. L. Duling take a look at his early backon a short furlough are leaving and Deputy Vern Pontious investi- ground. A large part of it was

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Expeditionary Force participating

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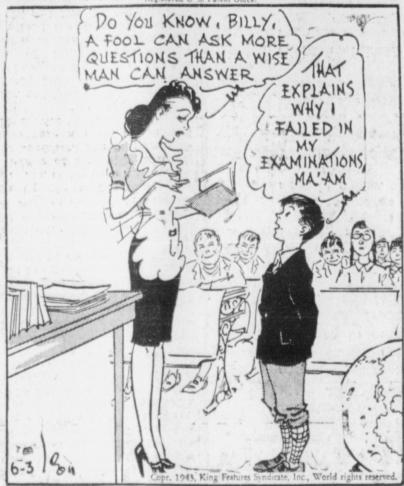
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2. Crissie C. Peters, Administratrix of the Estate of Watson E. Peters, deceased.
3. Lena Roese, Administratrix of the Estate of Grover C. Roese, dedeceased.
5. John E. Walters, Co-Executor of the Estate of Maggie D. Valenthe Estate of Siaggoton, Adminine, deceased.
6. Blanche E. Edgington, Adminitratrix of the Estate of Gilbert E.
dgington, deceased.
7. Grace M. Carper, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Carper,
City of Circleville, Ohio
(May 20, 27; June 3.) Edgington, deceased.
7. Grace M. Carper, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Carper, And that said inventories will be or hearing before this Probate our on Monday, June 14th, 1943, t 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of id Probate Court this 27th day of May, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(May 27; June 3.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, de-

Probate Judge of said County. St. Circleville, Ohio. (May 20, 27; June 3.)







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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Highway Patrolman K. L. Duling. Borders was ordered to have his Borders was ordered to have his PERMIT
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an application for a contract
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Notice is hereby given that

Charles P. Mowery of Circleville.

Ohio, and Willis F. Mowery of Tarlton. Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Harvey A. Mowery, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1943.

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Probate Judge of Tarlton, Ohio, have been duly appointed the information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Common, 328 E. Mound

Dated this 18th day of May, 1943.

Probate Judge of Tarlton, Ohio, have been duly appointed that the old reliable on this sort of duty was charged. Mrs. Payne a duty was charged. Mrs. Payne a given custody of a child and \$2.50 a week for its supplie season rolls around. Has been pet, both behave.

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Runkle and Harley W. Leist, the

dwellings recently purchased at

To be enlarged and better equip-

Long street recently occupied as

ly date and the shop moved to its

Our youngster James Irwin, son

of Edwin and Mrs. Irwin of East

the last year here, has a really

good reason to be some proud of

Pickaway county Eighth Grade

tests, he won first place and in the state examinations of these Grad-

ers, with some 50 thousand competing, he won seventh place,

which too, was a fine standing. While Jimmie's record is an outstanding one, there were others in

his class "not so slow" and got in-

The Vincents, over on the Calvin

Scothorn farm, Walnut township,

are at the melon growing business

of eight acres, seven of these

muskmelons and an acre of water-

melons. Our melon grower here,

Frank Grice, is going strong with

service being connected to the two were damaged.

Hastings, makes no collections for Maurice

Administratrix Martin, the past carrier, who will nk M. Clark, de- make his own, there being but a

Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Stella Kauffeld, Administratrix of the estate of Louis H. Kauffeld, deceased. First and final acfeld, deceased. First and final acfeld, deceased. First and final acfeld, deceased.

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Imprisoned Mahatma Gaf thi has asked the Viceroy for permis SEVEN WOMEN hammedan leader in an effort to effect Indian unity, but the Viceroy has refused. . . Raj. Gopal Chariar, another important Injan Saturday will be collection day IN AUTO CRASH leader, has asked the Viceroy for permission to see Gandhi in order to compose Indian differences, Mrs. George Green, North Court | Again the Viceroy has refused . . serves, will have ready for him street, and six other Circleville Suspicion is that the British don't

decount. the amount of the collection. He women riding in her car escaped want Indian differences compositions. without injury Wednesday at 5:20 ed. . . . The India League, which has considerable influence in the car driven by Drexel Jones, King- of distinguished Americans in urgadvocate this are: Pearl Buck,

> the public, real estate sale of the dition to its driver were Mrs. Ray the point that to help China I he holdings of the late Mrs. Emma P. Reid, Miss Wilmine Haecker, Burma Road is essential. And to Wright. Mr. Leist is completely Miss Eloise Hilyard, Miss Phyllis open the Burma Road the fighting modernizing his dwelling pur- Young and Miss Bess Gordon, all spirit of the Indian Army is necchase and which will not be ready of whom are employed in Colum- essary - fighting for the Four for occupancy for some time yet. bus. The group was returning Freedoms. . . To understand home when the accident happened. Churchill's obstinacy on Illia, Loren and Mrs. Crissinger home State Patrolman K. L. Duling take a look at his early backon a short furlough are leaving and Deputy Vern Pontious investi- ground. A large part of it was PRICES STRONG tached to 31st Punjab Infa Ory ON LOCAL MART; Force, with 21st Lancers in Nile AT \$14.30 in Battle of Khartoum, officer in

Strong prices prevailed Wed- War battles. a drug store. The improvements nesday at the Pickaway-County as planned will be made at an ear- Livestock Cooperative's sale, all cents higher than a week ago.

Cattle brought a top of \$16.60, hogs, with 409 head offered, went MAYOR'S POST Main street, an Eighth Grader in at a top of \$14.30 and calves were up to \$17.50.

where this period to 20c higher.

Cattle receipts, 94 head—Steers and heifers, good, \$16.00 to \$16.60. Steers and heifers, medium to good, \$14.00-\$16.00. Steers and heifers, common to medium, \$13.50-\$14.00. Cows. common to good, \$12.00-\$15.50. Cows, canners to common, \$10.80-\$12.00. Cow and calf, \$60.00 to \$131.00. Bulls, \$11.60 to \$15.10.

Hog receipts 409 head—Bulk \$14.25. Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 250 lbs. \$14.25. Heavyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.25. Packing sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$13.30 to \$13.50; heavy, 350 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.25. Calves receipts 63 head—Good to choice, \$16.00 to \$17.50; medium to good, \$14.50 to \$16.00; culls to medium, \$11.00 to \$14.50.

Sheep and heifers, medium to good, \$5.90 to \$6.75.

William B. Cady, South Scioted street, became officially in the submitte himself and his record. In the high again this year, having a planting ium,

a producer for years and supplies a prominent Columbus restaurant with the big lot it uses.

acres of watermelons planted and coming on just fine, he said. Frank has been at the melon raising busi-Have not less than a long dozen Divorce decree was granted ness for a number of years and of things on the list to learn about Wednesday by Judge Meeker Ter- knows how it is done. Haven't today, among them North Side pie sasson rolls around. Has been pet both behave.

PEARSON

(Continued from Page Six) make soup out of the left-overs and cut down the quota for the garbage pails.

In fact, her save-left-overs idea has already gone so far that certain pig farmers near Army camps are complaining that they don't get enough garbage these day

Miss Barber was borrowed by the Quartermaster Corps from the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek to teach tough mess sergeants, among other things, that a camp menu does not have to be arringed one week in advance, and stuck to religiously. If, for instance, a camp mess has several hundred chickens left over from Sunday dinner, they can be used on Monday, not thrown into the garvage

Unfortunately, a lot of mess sergeants had been doing that, partly because the menu for Monday was already arranged. Also it is against the law for the Army to sell food, nor can it be given away. It must be thrown away, This has been done in the past via garbage trucks to the highest bidding hog dealers.

Now, however, Miss Barbar is helping to arrange master menus, which though they specify soup, do not name the variety. This gives the cook an option to make soup out of whatever his left-overs permit. This all sounds simple to the

average housewife, but believe it or not, it has not always been done by the Army. Another truck is to save all drippings fats from bacon or sausage, and use them in a cream

sauce for cauliflower, or other yegetables. Under Miss Barber's regime, if a soldier sees lamb on the Wednes-day noon menu, he will probably see lamb broth (left-over meat plus barley) on the Thursday bill-

However, Army cooks must always follow the rule imposed by the Surgeon General that no foods may be used more than 36 hours after cooking.

INDIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

p. m. when her automobile and a U.S.A., has secured the support ston RFD, collided on the curve at | ing that the time for mediation Superintendent of waterworks the Millar farm, 3.6 miles north of in India is now. Among those I ha Clare Boothe Luce, Herbert Bay-Left sides of both automobiles and Swope, Henry I. Harriman, Alf Landon, Dr. Mary E. Wooley,

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2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.

45 Caesar Petrillo, WHIO.

2:00 News, WBNS.

Evening

Waring, WLW.

Waring, WLW.

3:00 Hit Parade, WLW: Thin

Man, WJR.

2:00 Fulcon Lewis, Jr., WHKC:

Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS: Fred

Waring, WLW.

3:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.

Man. WJR.

Man. WJR.

100 Frank Munn. WLW.
130 Spotlight Bands. WING.
130 Lew Lehr. WBNS: John
Gunther, WlNG.
130 Alec Templeton, WING.
1345 Elmer Davis comments on
the war, WCKY.
10:00 Cecil Brown, WBBM.
10:30 Tommy Tucker. WING.
11:00 News. WLW.

VOX POP AT TOPEKA

The Topeka, Kan., Army Air base and Air Force Supply Depot is where Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will originate their Vox Pop interviews on Monday, June 7, at 7 p. m., over CBS. The Vox Poppers will air a

combined Army and civilian employee program. Available for their microphone chats are B-24 combat crews in final phases of training, also veterans of fighting in the Solomons, Guadalcanal, the South Pacific and the Aleutians, and a large number of Topeka citizens who operate the Air Force

Supply Depot, which supplies Army Air Forces in all parts of the United States with motors and other heavy equipment. Parks and Warren were invited

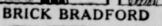
to make this broadcast in Topeka by Governor of Kansas Andrew F. Schoeppel and Mayor Frank J. Warren.

"I LOVE A MYSTERY" Hair-raising adventure atop an

inaccessible plateau in a Venezuelan jungle comes to dialers of the Carlton Morse thriller, "I Love a Mystery," when a new story, "Stairway to the Sun" starts Monciay, June 7 at 6 p. m. over station WBNS. A new figure occupies the attention of the ace gumshoers, Jack Packard and Doc Long. He is Dr. Karl Haugemann, Jugoslavian scientist, played by Louis Donath, famed as the voice of Hitler in the film hit, "The Moon is Down." Packard and Long are engaged by the scientist to The girls are portrayed by Mer- 6:30 p. m., over station WCOL. er are other features of "Salute cedes Cambridge and Helga Moray, The orchestra opens the program to Youth." while Michael Raffetto and Bar- with "I Know That You Know,"

on Yarborough are the sleuths. COWARD, RODGERS, GERSH- "Bitter Sweet." Then Richard chestra present the first of their wals: "Roll, Jordon, Roll," "Little "RADIO READER'S DIGEST"

Songs by four composers who the orchestra, is followed by Miss on the "Hour of Charm" on Sun- Down, Moses" and Nobody Knows slave who tended his master even first aid student. Don Bryan dihave done much toward setting the Conner's solo, George Gershwin's day, June 6, at 9 p. m. over star the Trouble I've Seen" Evelyn after he had been captured by rects the show's music.



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By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson



after which Miss Conner sings "HOUR OF CHARM"









Zigeuner," from Noel Coward's Phil Spitalny and his all-girl or- sings a medley of Negro spirit-

style of modern popular music are "Embraceable You." The orches- tion WLW. Johann Straus' "Tales and her magic violin are heard in Union troops in the Civil war, included by Nadine Conner, Metro- tra concludes the musical portion from the Vienna Woods" is the Hubay's "Hejre Kati," and Max- then found himself in trouble behelp fly supplies on to the plateau for him and his two daughters, mond Paige's "Young Americans" of the program with Cole Porter's orchestra's opening selection. The ine's featured solo is "Danny cause of his war-spawned habit of "foraging," is the dramatic of "foraging," is the dramatic of "foraging," is the dramatic for him and his two daughters, mond Paige's "Young Americans" of "Foraging," is the dramatic strumpets and Frieda. Fast and orchestra, in their "Salute to Story of the Week" and an interfurious action starts at that point. Youth," on Tuesday, June 8, at view with a production front leadwhich the orchestra plays the tra-ditional "Russian Sailor Dance." sung by the choir for the men at Nagel, the program's host, pre-The choir, with the soprano Viv- the Submarine Base at New Lon- sents as other program features ien and the contralto Maxine, don, Conn,

"Your House After the War." a glimpse at future housing im-Rodgers' "People Will Say," by 1943 series of promenade concerts, David, Play on Your Harp," "Go The moving story of a devoted Front," an amusing story of a provements, and "The Home

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15. State 21. Negative (abbr.)

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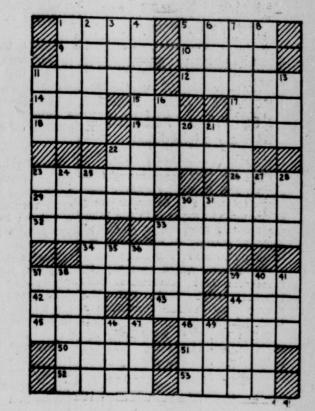
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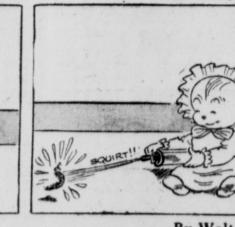
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By WESTOVER

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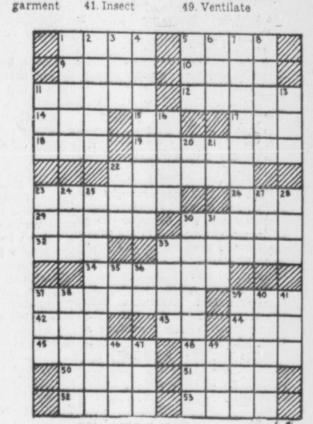
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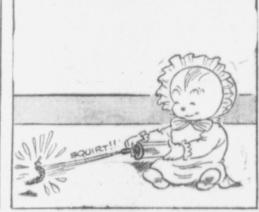
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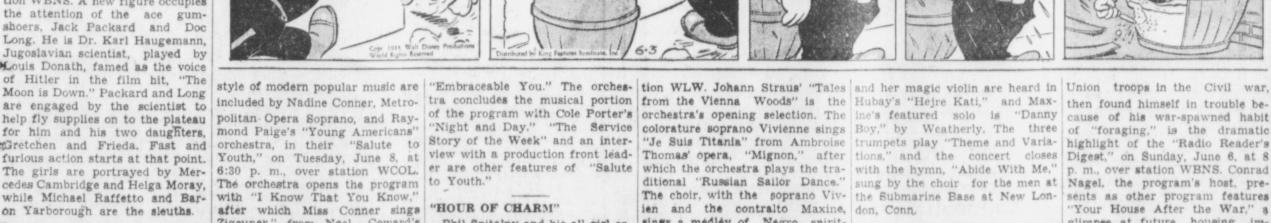
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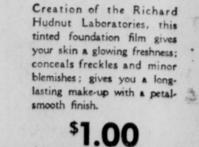
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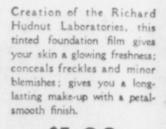
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